

# The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XX—NUMBER 27.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1914.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

## THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

### Events of Interest From Washington.

By J. E. Jones.

**WHERE THE RAILWAYS STAND.**  
The news that criminal indictments are returned against twenty officers of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad is looked upon in Washington as sustaining the position of the government in its attempt to regulate the railroad systems. The local courts and federal officials throughout the country have fallen in line behind the policy of the federal government which is undertaking to tell holders of railroad property and finances what they may and may not do with impunity.

**WE'RE SOME PEOPLE.**  
Last year 63 per cent of the corn raised in the world was on United States soil, and 20 per cent of the wheat was grown in this country. The United States has 15 per cent of the world's cattle, and we produce 61 per cent of the cotton. So it goes all down the line of products, and the figures tell how well provided the United States is against distress from a shortage of foodstuffs.

**NOT LIKE THE OLDEN DAYS.**  
The Republican Congressional Committee went through its campaign and spent about \$24,000. It is the leanest year known in the history of the party organization. It used to cost several hundred thousand dollars to carry on a Congressional election, but this year the Republican organization had great difficulty in securing a mere \$25,000, although eleven persons gave \$1,000 each.

**DO YOU KNOW IT?**  
One of the suffrage speakers who appears daily on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington has been making a regular offer of \$1.00 to any man in the audience who could recite the preamble to the Constitution. For weeks no one took away the dollar, but finally an American citizen answered the challenge and carried away a paper bill.

**LOTS OF MONEY FOR EVERYBODY.**  
The banks will have \$600,000,000 additional money to put in circulation when the new currency goes into operation on November 16. Perhaps now the newspaper man will be able to get a loan from his national bank, since this great reserve which has heretofore been held for the protection of the depositors is to be free for circulation.

**"SETTLE THAT ROW."**  
President Wilson has suggested the title of a new song; it is "Settle That Row." As yet a successful production under this title has not been forthcoming. Opportunities to become famous as a song writer are still open to any one who has the ambition to tackle the job.

**TALKING CANDIDATES.**  
Since the election the Republicans have been taking heart and are suggesting who should be the standard bearer at the head of the national ticket in 1916. Among the names are those of Elihu Root, Mr. Justice Hughes, Senator Lodge, Samuel W. McCall, James H. Mann, former Vice President Fairbanks, Senator Burton, former Governor Bradley, and Senator Borah of Idaho. There is not one of the names that have elicited the slightest amount of enthusiasm, and Washington, which is usually practical about such things, will likely find the way of suggesting another gentleman, or several of them.

**THE DIRECTION OF THE FINGER.**  
Now there either has been price fixing and hoarding, or there has not. In any event the "finger of scorn" has been kept pointed in the direction of the beet sugar producers. It may be all right to invoke the threat of the law against lawbreakers, but it is equally an injustice to brand people as such, and threaten to jail them when the investigations all disclose that the charge was unwarranted in the beginning. In private life such an accuser is expected to remember only the sensational threat and forget the facts that follow. As though the beet sugar people had not suffered enough, they were accused of inflating sugar prices in August when they had no sugar to speak of on the market. The California beet crop came into the market about September 1 and almost immediately the prices of sugar began to drop. The hear of the refiners monopoly was over, and sugar prices began falling off by the quarter and half cent a pound. But the investigations at Washington which emphasized the sugar situation above

## REV. STEPHEN BOWLER

### Former Pastor of Congregational Church at Bethel

Rev. Stephen Longfellow Bowler died at his residence, 148 Ohio street, Bangor, Sunday night, Nov. 1, at 8:40 o'clock.  
While he has been in failing health for a considerable time, his special illness grew out of a cold which he took and had continued only about ten days. He was in his 95th year.

He is survived by his only son, Frank C. Bowler, a graduate of the University of Maine of the class of 1894 and head of the engineering side of the Great Northern Paper Co., with residence in Millisnokeet.

Rev. S. L. Bowler was born in Palermo on the 25th day of July, 1820. He attended college, almost wholly at his home without a teacher, and graduated at Waterville College, now Colby College, in the year 1847. As a scholar he stood in the first rank, and was valedictorian of his class. After teaching a year in Bangor he entered the medical college in Castleton, Vt. The following year he studied medicine with Dr. McRae of Bangor and then entered the medical department of Harvard University, and was there during the most exciting scenes that ever took place in the history of that institution, when Dr. Parkman of Boston was murdered by Prof. Webster, teacher of chemistry for medical students.

On leaving Harvard University he entered Bangor Theological Seminary and there remained till he completed the course of study and graduated in the class of 1852. A few weeks later he was ordained at Machias, and became the pastor of Center street church in that village. This was his first pastorate. His second one was in Orono, where he continued his labors for eight years. On May 12th, 1855, he was married to Miss Augusta J. Colburn of Orono, who shared his labors and his triumph over hindrances for many years.

As a minister of the gospel Mr. Bowler enjoyed his work, and was successful. In March, 1863, he began his services for the soldiers in the Army of the Potomac, under the auspices of the United States Christian Commission. In this service he entered heart and soul, and with all his might, into the religious work in the army. Here his position was one of evident responsibility. He had the care of directing the work of scores and hundreds of delegates and helpers. With men enough and money enough usually, it required a knowledge of human nature and of business, and a great deal of organization to conduct the work successfully.

Under the authority of the Commission, he had charge of its work at Washington, D. C., for nearly two years, when he was elected general agent for the State of Maine, that he might raise funds for the Commission in his native state. He began by dividing the area of the State into three districts and organizing an army committee in each district. In those days when the brave sons of Maine took their lives in their hands and went forth to defend their country, large collections of money were needed and were made. Under the excitement of those days, when bloody battles were lost and won, when husbands and fathers, brothers and sons were liable to be shot down at any time and thousands were already in the hospitals, citizens at home poured out their contributions in such generous sums as has not been witnessed from that time to this.

## MURDER AT SUMNER

### Body of Thomas Preece Found Near Road

While Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cushman of So. Paris were driving from South Paris into Sumner last Sunday forenoon they discovered the dead body of Thomas E. Preece lying beside a highway in the south part of the town of Sumner. The place where the body was found was beside the road leading from West Sumner to Paris Hill, about a quarter of a mile south from what is known as the John M. Lane place, some two rods from a branch road which leads down a valley to the westward to a place now owned by Clarence Damon but unoccupied. The body was lying in the bushes ten or twelve feet from the wheel track.

A bullet had entered the man's back below the shoulder blade, and had gone entirely through, coming out in front near the left nipple and lodging in the underclothing. The weapon had been held so near the man's back when it was discharged that the clothing was burned by the powder.

Thomas E. Preece, the dead man, was about 30 years of age. He is said to have been a Nova Scotian. During the past summer he worked for a considerable time on the road in Paris, under the selection, first in the south part of the town and later near Paris Hill. He is said to have been well liked by those who were acquainted with him. Later in the season he went to the eastern part of the state, where he was employed in potato digging, and had recently returned to Paris.

It appears that Preece was out on Saturday with either one or two other men, with a team belonging on Paris Hill, a small black horse with a white strip in the face, and a top carriage, owned by Mrs. Abbie Rawson, with whom Preece had boarded at Paris Hill. Some time in the course of Saturday evening some parties inquired the way to Paris Hill at Barrett's store at West Sumner, and later inquiries were made at the door at Vinton Keene's, on the John Lane place above referred to. No very good description of the party can be gathered by the officers from those who saw them, but it is said that the horse was small and jaded looking, and that it appeared as if one man was going ahead on foot with a lantern, and another following leading the horse. Some of those of whom inquiries were made think that there were two men with the team, others think there were three.

About midnight Saturday night the team was left at H. B. Holden's stable at Hotel Andrews in South Paris by a man who registered as William Dunn of Jay, who went to bed, ordering a call for the early train. Proprietor B. W. Tuttle was obliged to call him two or three times Sunday morning, but got him up in time to take the early train.

The authorities are now searching for William Dunn and a request for his detention together with a description has been sent broadcast by Sheriff W. C. Frothingham.

Many stories are being circulated regarding Preece's relatives and business, but few are able to be verified. The object of the murder was apparently robbery but possibly there was a woman at the bottom of it.

## HASKELL-HOLT.

There was a quiet home wedding at Mr. and Mrs. Albion Holt's last Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Their daughter, Miss Vera L. Holt, was united in marriage with Mr. Charles W. Haskell of Portland.

## GOULD'S ACADEMY

### Alton Bartlett was one of our visitors last week.

Alton Bartlett spent the week end at his home in East Bethel.  
The annual meeting of the trustees was held at the Academy last Friday.

Alton Bartlett has gone to the Maine General Hospital, Portland, to have an operation on her throat.

Last week our Y. W. C. A. was led by Miss Pratt, who read "The Charm of the Impossible," by Margaret Slattery. The girls were very glad to see a number of the alumnae present. We wish they would come more often. This week Gladys Davis will lead. She has chosen for her topic, "Life in China."

The mother goose social given last Thursday evening under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., was well attended. Prizes were taken by Miss Pratt, Geo. Ellingwood, Gerald Raul and Roger Sloan. An interesting reading was given by Mr. Hanson, after which games were played. Just before the close of the evening, cocoa and sandwiches were served.

Under Westbrook Seminary items in the Lovistown Journal, last week, appeared the following notice which will be of interest to the friends of Gould's: "Tuesday noon, Miss Farquhar from New York, field secretary of the Y. W. C. A., of New England, New York and New Jersey, came to the Seminary. During her stay, she gave two interesting and instructive talks on Y. W. C. A. work and its mission. Tuesday afternoon several of the young ladies of the seminary accompanied Miss Farquhar to the Y. W. C. A. building in Portland, where a pleasant afternoon was spent visiting the different rooms and studying the different phases of work."

## COLUMBIAN CLUB LECTURE.

On Thursday evening, at 7:45 o'clock, at the Academy, Dr. Frank D. Tubbs of Bates College will give a lecture on the subject of "Mexico Sights and Insights."

This is the first of a course of lectures on subjects of present-day interest, which the Columbian Club plan to arrange for the Academy students, for their own pleasure and for all others who may wish to attend. The success of the plan will depend on the aid given the project by the attendance of the townspeople.

All the Club members will pay the regular admission and they hope that enough more will enjoy the lectures as to make their continuance desired and possible. It has been planned to allow free admission to the students of the Academy in return for lights, heat and places of meeting which the school will furnish us.

Tickets may be purchased of the Senior class at the Academy.  
Dr. Tubbs the speaker for this month has the reputation of being a most interesting lecturer. He has spent considerable time in Mexico not as a visitor but as a resident of that country, the settlement of whose difficulties has demanded so much attention recently. Come to hear him.

## NOTICE.

A meeting is called for the formation of a civic association at the Bethel Inn, Wednesday evening, Nov. 18th, at 8 o'clock. The object of the organization will be to promote good fellowship, good citizenship and the welfare of the community in general. It is to be non-partisan, non-sectarian and to meet weekly or bi-weekly to discuss any topics of interest, religious, political, social, artistic or commercial. And further to enter the field of action when the need arises.

A general invitation is extended to all men of Bethel to be present.

## NOTICE.

Whereas, my wife, Eleanor Thurston, has left my bed and board without just provocation, this is to forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date.

ROY D. THURSTON.  
Bethel, Maine, Nov. 3, 1914.

## GRANGE NEWS

### OXFORD POMONA.

A largely attended and interesting meeting of Oxford County Pomona Grange was held on Tuesday, Nov. 3, with Lakeside Grange of Harrison, State Lecturer C. O. Purington of Bowdoinham being the speaker of the day. When worthy Master J. H. Edwards called the meeting to order all officers were found present except the chaplain and treasurer. Music was furnished by a choir which consisted of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Q. Perham, Mrs. Annie Davis, Mrs. Riggs, Miss Ethel Jilson, George Greene and A. C. Buck with Mrs. Sanderson at the piano. Pomona's court was made up of the following: Helen Greene, Eva Dresser, Clara Ryerson, Martha Barrett, Pauline Mason, Lulu Plunkham, Hazel Chute and Emma Miller. Committee on credentials, assistant, Lady assistant steward and P. H. Chute, secretary of Lakeside Grange. They reported ten candidates in waiting. They were duly elected, and the degree of Pomona was conferred on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Bear Mt. Grange, G. A. Smart, Sweden; Florence Baker, Fryeburg; Amy Guilford, Ashfield, Mass.; Dorothy Rankins, Mt. Cutler, and Mrs. Alice P. Look of Jonesborough, Washington county. Roll call of granges showed representatives from Paris, Norway, Oxford, Bethel, Bear Mt., Sweden, Frederick Robie, Crooked River, Franklin Grange; also guests from Cornish Grange; York Co., Oxford and Cumberland Co.; Highland Grange, Bridgton and Sagadahoc. At the noon hour an excellent dinner of baked beans, salads, pastry and coffee was served by the lady officers, Mrs. Pembroke, Mrs. Carole, Miss Hazel Chute. They were assisted by Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Chute, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Howard and the Misses Burnham and Cushman. Afternoon session called to order and Howard Smith announced that on Nov. 21st at Norway Grange Hall the prizes offered by the Norway National Bank in the corn contest of 1914 would be awarded by judges selected by the State Commissioner of Agriculture. A cordial invitation was extended to all who are interested in raising more and better corn to be present. Norway Grange will furnish dinner. Lecturer next presented the following program—Music, piano and drums, Mrs. Elsie Stevens and Harry Smith; reading, "The Lyons," by Mrs. Mary Sylvester, was greatly appreciated by the audience and Mrs. Sylvester responded with an "Instance of school life." Miss Hazel Burnham sang "When the Mayflower leaves are falling." Readings by Mrs. Freelove, "A Drug store scene" and "The overworked educationist" were finely rendered and Mrs. Freelove was recalled and gave "Tommy's idea of his little baby brother." The address by State Lecturer, C. O. Purington was both interesting and instructive. State Chaplain A. E. Morse was at this time called for and as usual brought down the house. L. E. McIntire gave to the grange the figures of the cost of producing his six and a half acre piece of corn, the receipts from factory, the value of sludge, which shows if sweet corn is properly treated it can be raised with good profit. Lecturer gave notice that the next meeting would be held at South Paris. A collection was taken up for the Develop Maine Movement.

**LONG MT. GRANGE.**  
Long Mt. Grange held an all day meeting in the hall, Saturday, Oct. 31. A fine dinner was served by the committee. In the afternoon the program was a contest between the brother and sister officers. Following is the brothers' program:

Reading, Geo. Abbott  
Reading, Wallace Richards  
Reading, L. R. Hall  
Reading, O. A. Burgess  
Song, Old Black Joe, Grange  
Reading, Mrs. B. L. Akers  
Reading, W. W. Perkins  
Story, B. L. Akers  
Reading, W. W. Merrill  
Chip Basket, Members of the Grange  
Reading, Mrs. Y. A. Thurston  
The ladies' program was given as follows:

Instrumental Music, Ellen Small  
Song, America, Grange  
Reading, Mrs. B. L. Akers  
Reading, Mrs. D. A. Baker  
Song, Mrs. Bart Hatchkins  
Reading, Mrs. O. A. Burgess  
Music, Grange  
Reading, Mrs. Geo. Leavelle  
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Chip Basket, Members of Grange  
Duet, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marston  
Reading, Mrs. Arthur Stevens

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## WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

## ROOMS TO LET, AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE.

O. C. SEYANT,  
2 Mechanic St., Bethel, Maine.  
Telephone Connection.

Typewriter to let by the week or month. 50c per week, \$2.00 per month. Inquire at CITIZEN OFFICE, Bethel, Maine.

WANTED:—To buy a farm within about a mile of Bethel Village. Please leave name and address at CITIZEN OFFICE.

## NOTICE TO THE SICK.

The sick needing care will find pleasant rooms with Mrs. L. M. Abbott, Bethel. Inquire of Mrs. Wright and Tibbitts.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, a good family horse weighing about 1,000 pounds, good roader and a good worker. Inquire of ARTHUR BUXTON, Bethel, Maine.

## UPTON GRANGE.

Regular meeting of Upton Grange, No. 401, was held on the evening of Nov. 7th, quite a few members being present. A treat of apples and cookies was passed. A good program for the next meeting was arranged and refreshments will be served. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

## LONG MOUNTAIN GRANGE.

Long Mt. Grange program for Saturday P. M., Oct. 31, was a contest between the Brother and Sister officers. The best program was rendered by the Brothers side. Our next regular all day meeting to be two weeks from that date.

## BEAR MOUNTAIN GRANGE.

Bear Mt. Grange held its regular meeting on Saturday evening, Oct. 31. Five candidates were instructed in the first and second degrees before an audience of nearly 100 members. The evening's entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Jennie Haynes, was fine, and was followed by a short social dance with music by the Kimball Orchestra. Music, violin, snare drum and piano, encore.  
"Millinery Opening," Mrs. Alice Freelove and other ladies.  
Vocal Duet, Mrs. Nellie Stone, Ida Briggs.  
Reading, encore, Mrs. Freelove.  
Song, encore, Harry Haynes, Albert Hamlin.  
Grange Journal, Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Riggs.  
Ghost Dance, Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Riggs.  
Song, Sisters Hopkinson and Kaceland.  
Original story, Mrs. Ida Riggs.  
The third and fourth degrees will be conferred at the next meeting, Saturday, Nov. 14th, followed by a Harvest Feast of beans, pies, cakes, etc.

## BETHEL GRANGE.

Bethel Grange held their Harvest Fair, Nov. 5, which was very successful. There were tables of vegetables, candy, fancy work, aprons, etc. The supper was fine and the many who partook of it pronounced it A. No. 1. The next regular meeting is to be held Nov. 12th.

## FRANKLIN GRANGE.

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting, Nov. 7. About thirty members were present. The following program was given:

Music, Franklin Grange Quartet  
Reading, Mrs. Emily Felt  
Quotations, Mrs. Davis  
Advertiser items from an old paper, Mrs. Davis  
Music, Franklin Grange Quartet

## PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE.

Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 165, West Bethel held its regular meeting, Tuesday evening, Nov. 10. Officers present: F. I. Bean, Emily Burke, Ernest Morrill. There were twenty-six members present. The first and second degrees were conferred on two candidates.

Be wise! Be cheerful, bright and glad. Leave to the fool his folly. And let your motto be "Cheer up!" Your rule of life: "Be jolly!"

(Continued from page 7.)

(Continued on page 8.)

Don't forget the movies Wednesday and Friday nights.



## All of Our Ladies' Fall and Winter Suits MARKED DOWN

A saving of from \$2.50 to \$6 on a suit for you.

The assortment is large but will soon be broken. Come early.

**Thomas Smiley**

NORWAY - MAINE

### It is Time

That you had new rubbers put on your leather tops.

A fine line of light and heavy rubbers.

Repairing neatly and promptly done.

**E. E. RANDALL**

BETHEL,

MAINE

#### MIDDLE INTERVALE.

R. B. Osgood and son, Frank Osgood, are visiting relatives in Birmingham. Laforest Kimball and brother of Locke's Mills are with their uncle, George Osgood, on Osgood Hill. Robert Farwell was home from Gould's Academy, Sunday. L. C. Stevens has sent some apples to Liverpool, England, on commission. Stevens has agreed to cut the pine for Boston Lumber Co., Rumford, on Maple and Pine Farm for Ellen P.

Kimball.

Carrey Stevens is repairing his hen house. Considerable cord wood is being hauled to market. Blanche E. Kimball recently visited at East Bethel. Fred Gordon recently moved some household goods for Methyl Parkard to the Maple and Pine house here for storage.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

### UNCLAIMED DEPOSITS

—IN THE—

#### BETHEL SAVINGS BANK, Bethel, Maine

The following statement contains the name, the amount standing to his credit, the last known place of residence or post-office address and the fact of death, if known, of every depositor in the Bethel Savings Bank, who has not made a deposit, or withdrawn any part thereof, or any part of the dividends thereon, for a period of more than twenty years next preceding November 1, 1914, and is not known to the treasurer to be living.

| No.  | Name of Depositor             | Last Known Residence | Whether Known to Be Deceased | Amount Standing to Credit |
|------|-------------------------------|----------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 59   | Larry P. Budge, Mess. O.      |                      |                              | \$ 1.01                   |
| 85   | Archie E. Budge,              |                      |                              | 3.23                      |
| 93   | Wells L. Budge, West Bethel,  | Dead                 |                              | 15.43                     |
| 100  | Helma W. Budge, Portland      |                      |                              | 1.91                      |
| 453  | Edwin Ray, Rumford,           |                      |                              | 25.91                     |
| 410  | Lillian Mae Johnson,          |                      |                              | 10.84                     |
| 431  | James P. Budge,               |                      |                              | 13.47                     |
| 428  | Geo. H. Budge, Bethel, N. H., |                      |                              | 24.87                     |
| 920  | Ada E. Bates,                 |                      |                              | 22.23                     |
| 924  | Mathe H. Budge, So. Andover,  |                      |                              | 24.25                     |
| 1470 | Henry Roberts, Andover,       |                      |                              | 20.64                     |
| 1472 | Mrs. Kathie Littlefield,      | Dead                 |                              | 1.63                      |

I hereby certify that the above statement is true according to my best knowledge and belief.

A. E. HERRICK, Treasurer.

### Crockery, China and Glass Ware

#### Dinner Sets or Parts of Sets

Special Values on Our 10 Cent Counter

**G. L. THURSTON & SON,**

BETHEL,

MAINE

## BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Ziba Durkee is laid up with a very bad hand.

Mr. Will Holbert is working for Herman Mason.

Edgar Coolidge is working at Locke's Mills at present.

Mrs. F. L. Edwards was in Mechanic Falls, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Howard were recent guests at C. R. Cole's.

Mr. L. L. Carver was in Boston on business the first of the week.

Miss L. M. Stearns was a guest of relatives in South Paris, Monday.

Mr. B. F. Smith of Augusta is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. W. Martin.

The annual meeting of the Masonic lodge will be held Thursday evening.

A large party from Rumford motored up to Bethel Inn to dinner, Wednesday.

Clinton Bennett was down from Wilson's Mills with an auto party, Monday.

Mrs. Carver and Mrs. Mansfield were guests of relatives at Bryant's Pond, Sunday.

Mr. Guy Kendall of Mechanic Falls was visiting friends in town the first of the week.

Mrs. T. B. Burke and Mrs. S. M. Yates are visiting relatives and friends in Lynn, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings are spending several days with relatives in Dorchester, Mass.

Mr. L. A. Hall and daughter, Mrs. Paul Thurston visited relatives at Milton one day last week.

Mrs. Martha Bartlett has moved back from her farm in Bethel to her home in Bethel for the winter.

Mrs. C. R. Cole and Mrs. Jodrey attended pomona grange at Harrison, Me., last week, going by auto.

Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Brann and son of Augusta are guests of Mrs. Brann's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Twaddle.

Miss Elizabeth Upson from Cleveland has taken Miss Mary True's house for the winter. Miss Maria Pense will be with her.

There will be preaching services at Songo Pond schoolhouse, Thursday evening of this week by Rev. T. C. Chapman at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

District Deputy Grand Matron Mrs. Elizabeth Libby of Bangor inspected Parity Chapter No. 102, O. E. S., Wednesday evening, Nov. 4th. Refreshments were served after the inspection.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church have been busy making puffs and sheets to send to Rev. and Mrs. Leigh, whose goods were lost in the passenger fire at 22 North Yarmouth, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Wiley and daughter, Olive, Miss Hazeltine and Frank Wright have returned to their home at Bar Mills after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards.

The Volunteer Hose Company elected the following officers at their annual meeting, last Thursday evening: Foreman, L. W. Russell; 1st assistant, L. L. Carter; 2nd assistant, A. Van Don Herckhove; clerk, F. B. Merrill; assistant clerk, H. C. Rowe.

Last Sunday evening the three Sunday schools united in presenting the Temperance program as given in the last week's issue of the Citizen. This was under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., and many Fairies are presenting the Lincoln Lee programs. Olean Hall was filled and all listened with interest to each part, for all did so well. The Union states publicly to thank the Sunday school teachers and school boys, and the choir, who sang, the Academic chorale and all who gave of their time and assistance and made the concert such a success. We wish also to thank the accompanists Miss Helen Davis and Miss Miriam Herrick, and all who so nobly did their part and helped to present this Temperance festival.

Mr. F. L. Edwards was in Berlin, Saturday.

G. R. Cole was in Norway, Monday, on business.

J. S. Burbank is spending a few days in camp at Upton.

Mr. C. F. Kyle, Bible Missionary, spent Sunday in Bethel.

Rev. Mr. Berry is spending the week with his family on Paradise.

The Ladies' Club are knitting scarfs and wristers for the Belgians.

Mr. Paul Thurston was in Boston on business a few days last week.

D. H. Spearin is making preparations for his annual hunting trip.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. B. F. Fickett, Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Austin Tenney was in Bethel last week attending to optical business.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Davis Lovejoy, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 17.

Wallace Coolidge began his winter's job for M. L. Thurston in the stable, Monday.

About an inch of snow fell Saturday night but disappeared very rapidly Sunday.

Rev. J. H. Little preached at Locke's Mills last Sunday and will speak there again Nov. 29th.

Judge A. E. Herrick and H. H. Hastings, Esq., attended Probate Court at Rumford, Tuesday.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Frank Chandler, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Miss Kate Nelson is visiting the homes in Bethel village in the interest of the Maine Bible Society.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chamberlain are spending a few weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Gehring, in Portland.

Mr. H. H. King has moved from the Bethel Inn stable to Mr. Philbrook's stable on High street, where he will continue his livery business.

Remember the Chicken Pie Supper at the Universalist Chapel this Thursday evening at 6.15. Sale of useful and fancy articles in the afternoon at four o'clock.

Mr. Ernest Blisbee, who has been quite ill for the past week, is so far recovered as to be able to be moved to the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark were suddenly called to Rumford last Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Clark's sister's grandchild, little Marshall Stone, who died of cholera infantum.

The morning service and Sunday school will be omitted at the Congregational Church next Sunday, as the pastor will be away attending the Community Efficiency Conference at Augusta.

Master King Pughard entertained Dorothy Hanson, Dorothy Edwards, Helen Brown and Herbert Rowe in honor of his third birthday, Saturday, Nov. 7, from four to six. Light refreshments were served and all departed wishing him many happy birthdays.

The Mt. Zion Chapter, O. E. S., of Rumford will be the guests of Parity Chapter next Friday evening, Nov. 13. Supper will be served at the Universalist Chapel after which the work will be exemplified by Mt. Zion Chapter. It is hoped that a large number of the members of Parity Chapter will be present at the supper and meeting.

Last Wednesday evening at the meeting of the Men's Club of the Congregational Church it was decided to disband and to merge with the new club which has its meeting at Bethel Inn, Wednesday evening, Nov. 12. Rev. W. C. Cutler and Prof. F. E. Hanson were chosen delegates to the State Community Efficiency Conference, at Augusta, Nov. 17.

The Department of Mercy, W. C. T. U., of Bethel are to cooperate with the teachers and scholars of the brick building, and will give a little entertainment at Garland Chapel, Friday afternoon, Nov. 20 at 2.30 o'clock. It is to be hoped that it will create more interest in our dumb animals by having these little exercises. Please remember the date, as all are invited.

Misses' Jersey Vests and Pants, warm, fleeced, well made, at 25c. Silver Gray Fleeced Vests and Pants, boys and girls, a superior quality, priced according to size, 18c to 38c.

Ladies' Fleeced Vests and Pants, good quality, at 25c.

Better and Heavier Goods at 50c each.

Medium weight and fleeced hose for ladies' and children.

**EDWARD KING,  
Bethel, Maine.**

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

## FREE To Our Customers FREE

Call at our store and see the Aluminum Kitchen Ware, with a 20-year Guarantee, which we are giving away absolutely free to customers of this store. IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH US!

| These Pieces Given Away in Trade       |        |
|----------------------------------------|--------|
| 1 Doughnut Cutter.....                 | \$2.35 |
| 1 Measuring Cup.....                   | 2.35   |
| 1 Coffee Extractor.....                | 2.35   |
| 1 Pair of Salt and Pepper Shakers..... | 2.35   |
| 1 Drinking Cup.....                    | 3.00   |
| 1 Soup Strainer.....                   | 3.00   |
| 1 Coffee Strainer.....                 | 3.00   |
| 1 1 Qt. Lipped Sauce Pan.....          | 5.10   |
| 1 Pie Plate.....                       | 5.35   |
| 1 1 Qt. Lipped Sauce Pan.....          | 4.50   |
| 1 1 Pt. Dipper.....                    | 4.35   |
| 1 Set of 6 Jelly Moulds.....           | 6.50   |
| 1 Skimmer.....                         | 7.00   |
| 1 1 Qt. Mixing Bowl.....               | 8.35   |
| 1 1 Qt. Dipper.....                    | 9.35   |
| 1 1 1/2 Qt. Lipped Sauce Pan.....      | 9.40   |
| 1 Jelly Cake Pan.....                  | 11.65  |
| 1 2 Qt. Pudding Pan.....               | 12.00  |
| 1 Bread or Loaf Cake Pan.....          | 12.00  |
| 1 2 Qt. Mixing Bowl.....               | 13.20  |

Get a Whole Set of Aluminum Ware FREE. Trade at this Store and get coupons with Every Purchase.

The plan is simply this—every cash purchase you make at this store, amounting to 5c or more, entitles you to a coupon—you save these until your purchases reach the amount necessary to entitle you to the pieces you desire, then bring these coupons to us and the Aluminum Ware is yours—ABSOLUTELY FREE! Start Now.

**J. S. HUTCHINS**

### For Christmas

Have you thought of portraits as a solution to the gift problem?

A dozen of your portraits made in one of our distinctive styles will make twelve appropriate gifts, each of which is sure to be appreciated.

Don't delay. Make the appointment today.

S. A. Parsons, Photographer, Bethel, Me.

## CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

We have just put in a fresh supply of Soups, such as Campbell's Tomato, Chicken and Clam.

Our Malaga Grapes are the best on the market.

**THE BETHEL FRUIT CO.**

## THE HOME

Pleasant Reveries—Dedicated to Tired as they Join the Circle at Evening

Then shall I see it not small  
To suit my spirit and powers;  
Then shall I cheerful bring hours,  
And cheerful turn, when ows fall  
At eventide, to play rest,  
Because I know for me best.

Henry

LAUNDRY EFFICIENCY

Much is being written about efficiency, and in partment of home industry, where, undoubtedly, the of the household is carried to modern invention, plebian task, once relegated main of drab drudgery, by undertaking shorn of most pleasant features. It is a pretty sight to see neat, snowy arms exposed, garden, hanging up the it was not always so ar to behold her prototype toiling over the suds and all this is changed. Ph just as attractive at the life, and a pink gingham of place when the washing ed by modern methods.

Properly clothed to do sciently (and clothes hav with this thou may be a peed), the next thing to actual. Rubbing is com date. My hands never tou until the wringing proces for the days of power magical compounds, an olu the secret of "handl and white clothes. She woly shake out the dust a every garment and then over night in clear, cold next morning they were the wringer (a very cle by the way) and drop things first, into a boll water containing a half pentine and a cake of s two cakes if the clothes ly soiled. They were br boiling point and allowed minutes, when they into a tub of clean wate pounded them with an olu—the kind with a perf soaked them around th always emphasized the so then out, and put them in water. After a thorough this kind, the clothes ro the final wringing and th I follow the same me that I use a washing-mu of a churn-dasher. I do necessary to soak the si since they are put on in the second installment a to be wrung out of the which they soaked, and the boiler. Plunging dir for water is apt to set st the turpentine has the removing stains, cleansing

OWE MY HE

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Mr. C. N. Petersen, de boots, shoes and cigars, N Main St., Council Bluffs, I "I cannot tell you how Peruna has done me. Co fessment in my store be on my health and I felt gradually breaking down. "I tried several remedie by my physician, but obti cannot relief until I took felt better immediately. at ties restored me to com I have been in the bes since, and feel that I owe to it."

Catch Cold Easy! Mr. Arthur G. Petersen 21, West 41, Omaha, Wis was in the habit of ca easily.

He says: "It has months now since I have Peruna and I haven't fo touch of cold since, and I that I am now rid of the catch cold. Peruna is a remedy."

Those who object to M times can now procure P



## THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column  
Dedicated to Tired Mothers  
as they Join the Home  
Circle at Evening Tide.

Then shall I see it not too great nor  
small  
To suit my spirit and to prove my  
powers;  
Then shall I cheerfully greet the lab-  
oring hours,  
And cheerful turn, when the long shadow  
falls  
At eventide, to play and love and  
rest,  
Because I know for me my work is  
best.

Henry van Dyke.

## LAUNDRY EFFICIENCY.

Much is being written, these days  
about efficiency, and in no other de-  
partment of home industry is it more  
worth while than in the laundry,  
where, undoubtedly, the hardest work  
of the household is carried on. Owing  
to modern invention, however, this  
plebian task, once relegated to the do-  
main of drab drudgery, has become an  
undertaking shorn of most of its un-  
pleasant features. It may have been  
a pretty sight to see nearly-clad Phyl-  
lis, snowy arms exposed, "out in the  
garden, hanging up the clothes," but  
it was not always so artistic a treat  
to behold her prototype in the kitchen  
tolling over the suds and steam. Now,  
all this is changed. Phyllis may be  
just as attractive at the tub as at the  
line, and a pink gingham is not out  
of place when the washing is conducted  
by modern methods.

Properly clothed to do the work ef-  
ficiently (and clothes have more to do  
with this than may be generally sup-  
posed), the next thing to consider is  
method. Rubbing is completely out of  
date. My hands never touch the clothes  
until the wringing process. Long be-  
fore the days of power-machines and  
magical compounds, an old aunt taught  
me the secret of "handless" washing  
and white clothes. She would thor-  
oughly shake out the dust and lint from  
every garment and then put to soak  
over night in clear, cold water. The  
next morning they were put through  
the wringer (a very cleansing agent,  
by the way) and dropped, cleanest  
things first, into a boilerful of cold  
water containing a half cupful of tur-  
pentine and a cake of soap, melted—  
two cakes if the clothes were unusu-  
ally soiled. They were brought to the  
boiling point and allowed to boil twenty  
minutes, when they were emptied into  
a tub of clean water. Then she  
pounded them with an old churn-dash-  
er—the kind with a perforated disk—  
soused them around thoroughly (she  
always emphasized the sousing) wrung  
them out, and put them into the blueed  
water. After a thorough treatment of  
this kind, the clothes were ready for  
the final wringing and the line.

I follow the same method, except  
that I use a washing-machine instead  
of a churn-dasher. I do not find it  
necessary to soak the first boilerful,  
since they are put on in cold water.  
The second installment needs merely  
to be wrung out of the cold water in  
which they soaked, and dropped into  
the boiler. Plunging dirty linen into  
hot water is apt to set stains and soil.  
The turpentine has the advantage of  
removing stains, cleansing and whiten-



## HUB-MARK RUBBERS

## SCHOOL DAYS NEVER END

Thousands of people are yearly learning to know the  
difference between honest goods and the other kind. Long  
ago in life's school many learned the true economical value  
of Hub-Mark Rubbers and they have never forgotten the  
lesson. That's why the business man, the professional man,  
the policeman, the motorman and the postman say  
"Hub-Mark" to the storeman when they buy rubbers.

Mothers with a true sense of economy and a  
sense of health protection insist on Hub-Mark  
rubbers for their boys and girls. They cost no more  
than other standard, first quality rubbers.

Hub-Mark rubber footwear is made by a  
factory which is the largest and best equipped in the  
world, and one which has been satisfying the public  
foot wants for sixty years.

Order by name. Say "Hub-Mark." It's a wise  
foot note to your shopping list.

These rubbers are manufactured by the Boston Re-  
ber Shoe Company, Malden, Mass.



THE HUB-MARK IS YOUR VALUE-MARK  
FOR SALE BY

E. E. RANDALL, Bethel, Maine.

ing the linen, and, withal, is quite  
harmless to the fabric. Kerosene is  
often recommended, but the odor is  
more difficult to dissipate. If the  
clothes are yellow, a tablespoonful of  
peroxide of hydrogen put in the water  
in which they are soaked will bleach  
them.

I think most housekeepers who have  
not stationary tubs and drains will  
agree with me that the worst feature  
about washing is emptying and filling  
the tubs. A small hose for this pur-  
pose may be bought at a plumbing  
supply-house. If the hose is filled with  
water, one end inserted in the tub and  
the other where the water is to be  
drained, it will siphon the water com-  
pletely, and solve the difficulty. Above  
all other things, see that your benches  
are high enough to avoid stooping over  
them. Do not waste your strength in  
such a needless position. It is also  
a waste of motion to be continually  
stooping to and from the clothes-bas-  
ket, so I had mine fastened to the plat-  
form of a discarded express wagon of  
the children's. My clothes-pins are  
harbored in a little box fastened to a  
clothes-line post, so that, whenever I  
wish to hang out something in a hur-  
ry, I do not have to make a trip to  
the laundry for pins. This is especially  
convenient where baby garments are to  
be washed and aired daily.

Another good idea for the woman  
who must wash things by hand occa-  
sionally, and who doesn't wish to both-  
er with the tub and wringer, is to  
screw the latter to the edge of a table.  
It will, of course, lie horizontally in-  
stead of upright, but it will wring just  
the same, and a pan beneath will catch  
the water.

It is too great a strain to do a big  
washing one day and iron it the next,  
and there is really no sensible reason  
for rushing matters so. Some women  
do both in one day, but it is certainly  
not efficiency in its highest sense to  
save time and waste self. Allow an  
interval of a day devoted to less stren-  
uous tasks to intervene between the  
two biggest duties of the week and,  
as a result, I have not that tired, back-  
achy feeling on ironing days. Another  
thing I have learned that saves my  
back is to have my ironing-board low  
enough to enable me to sit down while  
doing the work. I can get along just  
as quickly, and with far greater ease  
in every way.—Clipped.

## UPTON.

The Halloween party at Upton  
Grange Hall was an enjoyable affair  
from which the members cleared nearly  
\$9.00.

There was a meeting of the Ladies'  
Aid Society at their building, Thurs-  
day, Nov. 5. There is to be an enter-  
tainment and supper at the same place,  
Thursday, Nov. 19, proceeds to go for  
wood and stove.

Murray Russell and party of five  
from Norway took out twelve deer last  
Friday.

Frank Vail has a new automobile.  
Miss Bailey of Canada is teaching  
the Upton grammar school.

Miss Jennie Sanborn of Weld is vis-  
iting at A. W. Jenkins'.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OX-  
FORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

Look At Our  
Great Clubbing Offers

Oxford County Citizen, (weekly) 1 year, All for \$3.00  
Collier's Weekly, 1 year,

(With Memoirs of Napoleon, 3 vols.)

Oxford County Citizen, 1 year, Both for \$1.75  
McCall's Magazine, (monthly) 1 year,

(With any 150 McCall Pattern Free)

Oxford County Citizen,  
Woman's World,  
Household Magazine,  
Farm Life,  
People's Popular Monthly, All for only \$1.75

Good either for Renewals or New Subscriptions

ONE FUNERAL IN EVERY TEN  
AMONG CHURCH MEMBERS  
DUE TO TUBERCULOSIS

Study of 3,000 Churches With 1,603,300  
Members, Shows One Case of Con-  
sumption a Year For Every  
Twenty Communicants.

In an effort to ascertain how serious  
a problem tuberculosis is to the average  
church congregation of the United  
States, The National Association for  
the Study and Prevention of Tubercu-  
losis publishes today a report which  
shows that in nearly 3,000 churches in  
37 different states one funeral in every  
ten is due to this single disease.

Through a questionnaire sent out all  
over the country, 2,852 clergymen rep-  
resenting 1,603,300 communicants or  
parishioners gave replies telling at how  
many funerals they officiated for the  
year ending August 31, 1914; how many  
of these were due to tuberculosis; how  
many living cases of tuberculosis they  
now have in their parishes, and how  
many communicants or parishioners.  
There were 36,793 deaths from all causes  
reported, showing a death rate of  
220.4 per 10,000 population, which is  
considerably higher than the corre-  
sponding rate for the entire country,  
135.7 in 1912. This high death rate is  
probably due to the fact that pastors  
of churches officiate at many funerals  
of others than members of commun-  
cations, while their membership reports  
are taken from actual records.

As indicating the extent of the tuber-  
culosis problem in the average church  
the figures show that 10.3 per cent  
of all the funerals reported were caused  
by tuberculosis, and that, in addition  
to the 3,794 deaths from this disease,  
the ministers had 4,254 living cases now  
under their pastoral supervision. In  
one year, therefore, the 2,852 churches  
were caring for 5,048 cases of tuber-  
culosis, or an average of nearly three  
for each congregation. The average  
size of the congregations was 56, which  
would indicate that there is a case of  
tuberculosis developing each year for  
every twenty church members.

Because tuberculosis demands so much  
time and money from the churches, The  
National Association for the Study and  
Prevention of Tuberculosis is calling  
upon all of them throughout the United  
States to join in an educational cam-  
paign against this disease on Tubercu-  
losis Day, which will be observed dur-  
ing the week of November 29th.

## SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and  
germicide of all antiseptics is

## Paxtine

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to  
be dissolved in water as needed.

As a medicinal antiseptic for douches  
in treating catarrh, inflammation or  
ulceration of nose, throat, and that  
caused by feminine ailments has no equal.  
For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham  
Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine  
in their private correspondence with  
women, which proves its superiority.  
Women who have been cured say  
it is "worth its weight in gold." At  
drugstore, 50c. large box, or by mail,  
The Paxtine Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

## CANTON

Walter Philon has sold his farm in  
Livermore and has moved his family to  
Canton village, where they are oc-  
cupying the rent on Spring street  
known as the Thompson place.

G. A. Ellis and wife have been guests  
of her parents in Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse F. Russell,  
Jr., and son, Robert, have been guests  
of his brother, Abbott A. Russell and  
wife of Poland.

William A. Lucas visited his daugh-  
ter, Mrs. Arthur L. Newman, and fam-  
ily at Auburn.

Swasey Wadlin was at home from  
Hebron Academy over Sunday.

Leon Roberts and family of Read-  
field have been visiting relatives in  
town.

Beatrice Hetherington is at work  
for Mrs. Henry Nulty of Buckfield.

Mrs. M. A. Waite and son, Nathan,  
were at Lewiston, Saturday.

Mrs. Edward P. Bryant and child  
are guests of relatives at Nantasket,  
Mass.

Mrs. John K. Forhan left for North  
Billerica, Mass., Wednesday. Mr. For-  
han will join her as soon as the work  
at the corn factory is finished, and  
they will remain with their son, Dr.  
Neil K. Forhan, through the winter.

Those who attended the funeral of  
Mrs. Dora Thompson Fuller from out  
of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence  
Mitchell and daughter, Thelma,  
of Winthrop, Chas. Thompson of North  
Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. Roswell G.  
Gannon of Livermore Falls, Mr. and  
Mrs. John Bouney of Sumner and Til-  
son Goding of Livermore.

The World's Temperance Sunday  
was observed by the Sunday School  
of East Hartford, Nov. 8th. A short  
concert was given and appropriate mus-  
ic furnished.

Alonso Bryant of Livermore, Edward  
P. Bryant of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs.  
Samuel Bean of Fayette and Mrs. Love-  
joy and family of Byron, left last week  
for Miami, Fla., where they will spend  
the winter.

Mrs. Stilkey of Portland has been  
visiting her son, Albert Stilkey, at the  
home of Mrs. Nellie Bonney.

Mrs. Marilla Bolster of South Wey-  
mouth, Mass., has been visiting her  
sister-in-law, Mrs. W. B. Gilbert, and  
family of Canton.

Mrs. Mary Noyes of Cambridge,  
Mass., has been a guest of her nephew  
and niece, Asia Hayford and Carrie  
Hayford.

Clyde Bicknell and Henry Huxley  
have been on a week's hunting trip to  
Roxbury, Mr. Bicknell bringing home  
a fine deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Howes attend-  
ed the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Ger-  
trude Howes Thompson, at Livermore  
Falls, last week.

Mrs. Herbert Sampson has returned  
from the hospital and is improving in  
health.

Miss Ethel Russell of Auburn spent  
the week end with her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Alphonse Russell.

Mrs. W. A. Lucas has been visiting  
her daughter, Mrs. Chas. H. Towle,  
and family of Dixfield.

E. B. Woodward secured two nice  
deer while on his hunting trip.

John Briggs and family and Mr.  
and Mrs. Wm. F. Mitchell, Jr., were  
recent visitors at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. Sylvester Woodman of New  
Gloucester, former residents of Canton  
and Hartford.

Mrs. Marilla N. Bolster has been a  
guest of Mrs. Flora Noyes of Dixfield.  
Beatrice Hetherington spent the week  
end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.  
H. York and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrar, who have lived  
on the farm of W. E. Marston for the  
past year, have moved to Gilbertville.

Mr. Marston and family of Andover  
and Mrs. Marston's sister, Mrs. Helen  
A. Eastman, of Canton have been stop-  
ping for a short time at their farm  
returning to their home this week.

One of the most delightful Hallow-  
een parties of the season was that  
given by Miss Marion Tyler of Can-  
ton, when thirty-five young people  
gathered at her home to make merry.  
Twenty members of the Christian En-  
deavor Society were present as invit-  
ed guests, coming in a big team. The  
house was appropriately decorated for  
the occasion. Miss Helen Graves, as  
the witch, was costumed in black and  
orange, with witches cap and in a room  
decorated in the same colors, told the  
fortunes of the company. Miss Alice  
Briggs entertained in the sitting room,  
and was gown in yellow and black,  
while Miss Lida Allen's costume was  
white, decorated with black cat, etc.  
Halloween games and stunts were  
thoroughly enjoyed. The refreshments  
were served in huge pumpkins, which  
contained delicious cake, sandwiches,  
pumpkin tart, etc. Fruit punch was  
also served.

The next meeting of the Univer-  
sity Circle will be held with Mrs. James  
W. Bicknell.

Miss Eleanor Westgate is a guest of  
Mrs. Clarence Alley of Hartford for a  
few days.

John A. Dodge Relief Corps will  
initiate candidates at their next meet-  
ing, Nov. 17th.

## THANKSGIVING

## How to Carve the Turkey

Insert the carving fork at the small end of the breastbone,  
plunging it down so as to gain good command. First cut off  
the leg with the second joint; then the wing on the side farthest  
from you. Tip the turkey from you and take off the leg and  
wing from the side toward you. Next carve thin slices from  
each side of the breast; then remove the wishbone from the car-  
cass. Cut through the ribs, first on one side then on the other.  
With a quick turn of the knife divide the front or breast from  
the back of the carcass. Now remove the fork, which has not  
been withdrawn from first to last. Divide the second joint from  
the drumsticks, and make two pieces of each. Then divide the  
back, lower and upper half, at the second rib joint. The turkey  
is now ready for serving.

## The Dressing

## WE'LL ATTEND TO THE DRESSING.

If your Suit or Overcoat is a little the worse for wear, or if  
you have not yet appeared in your Winter togs, now is the time  
to break them in.

Our garments are the best products of the most noted manu-  
facturers.

Our Hats and Haberdashery are always correct.

Our prices are reasonable.

Be sure to come here for your Thanksgiving Dressing.

F. H. NOYES CO.,

NORWAY

SOUTH PARIS

## GRAIN AND FEED

Lily White Flour

The kind the best cooks use.

GRASS SEED

WOODBURY & PURINGTON,

BETHEL,

MAINE.

## Men's Rubbers with Leather Tops

We make a specialty of this line and have a complete stock  
of them, all lengths, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 inches, both heel and  
spring heel, all sizes, 6 to 11, all prices from \$2.50 to \$4.25.

Please do not forget if it is footwear that you want you can  
find it here.

## E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, NORWAY, MAINE.

Telephone 38-2

## IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General Merchandise

and Grain

BETHEL, MAINE

## MASON.

School closed Friday for a short va-  
cation. The next term will be taught  
by the same teacher, Miss Gladys Bar-  
lett.

Allen McKenzie has gone to Albany  
to work in the woods for A. M. Morrill.  
Curtis Hutchinson is at work for  
Douglas Cushing.

Mrs. Aaron Kenniston of Portland is  
visiting at Douglas Cushing's.  
Will Mason of Norway is visiting at  
E. H. Morrill's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grover and son,  
Paul, also Mrs. A. M. Gary and daugh-  
ter, Amy, attended the Grange Fair at  
Bethel.

A hooking at E. A. Grover's was at-  
tended by a jolly crowd and a good lot  
of corn was husked out.

Mrs. A. M. Gary and daughter,  
Amy, of West Sumner are visiting at  
E. A. Grover's for a few days.

Mrs. A. M. Gary and Mrs. E. A.  
Grover went to Sandy River, Friday,  
to visit Mrs. James Holman, who is  
cooking at Mike Gill's camp.

Carroll Martin of Harrison is visiting  
at E. A. Mills' for a few days.

Rosie Tyler has gone to Bethel to  
work for Mrs. Herbert C. Howe.

Menas, G. A. and A. B. Grover work-  
ed for S. O. Grover on his walk over  
day recently.

Mr. Harmon Mason of Bethel was  
in town on business recently.

F. I. Beas is tearing out a section  
of his old mill dam ready to put in a

new one. He has purchased a water  
wheel of I. S. Morrill which he will  
put in place of the old one.  
Norman Sanborn has been hauling  
logs for F. I. Beas.

An English Author Writes:

"No shade, no shine, no fruit, no  
flowers, no leaves—November!" Many  
Americans would add no freedom from  
catarrh, which is aggravated during  
this month that it becomes constantly  
troublesome. There is abundant proof  
that catarrh is a constitutional dis-  
ease. It is related to scrofula and con-  
sumption, being one of the wasting dis-  
eases. Hood's Sarsaparilla has shown  
that what is capable of eradicating  
scrofula, completely cures catarrh, and  
taken in time prevents consumption.  
We cannot see how any sufferer can  
put off taking this medicine, in view  
of the widely published record of its  
radical and permanent cures. It is un-  
doubtedly America's Greatest Medi-  
cine for America's Greatest Disease—  
Catarrh. Adv.

## NEWRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving French were at  
home last Saturday and Sunday.  
Elmer Bailey has taken a job hauling  
birch on Sunday River.

It is rumored that more wedding  
bells will ring here soon.

There was a very light fall of snow  
here last Saturday night.  
School began for the winter term  
last Monday.

## OWE MY HEALTH

to Peruna



I was  
Gradually  
Breaking  
Down From  
Confinement  
to Store.

Mr. C. N. Petersen, dealer in fish  
boats, shoes and cigars, No. 122 South  
Main St., Council Bluffs, Iowa, writes:  
"I cannot tell you how much good  
Peruna has done me. Constant con-  
finement in my store began to tell  
on my health and I felt that I was  
gradually breaking down.  
"I tried several remedies prescribed  
by my physician, but obtained no per-  
manent relief until I took Peruna. I  
felt better immediately, and five bot-  
tles restored me to complete health.  
I have been in the best of spirits  
since, and feel that I owe my health  
to it."

Catch Cold Easily,  
Mr. Arthur O. Petersen, R. F. D.  
21, Fox 21, Orono, Wisconsin. He  
was in the habit of catching cold  
easily.

He says: "It has been seven  
months now since I have taken any  
Peruna and I haven't felt the least  
touch of cold since and I am positive  
that I am now rid of the tendency to  
catch cold. Peruna is a wonderful  
remedy."

Those who object to liquid medi-  
cines can now procure Peruna Tab-

ell made, at 25c  
girls, a superior

25c.

and children.

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RISE

FREE

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y absolutely  
ADE WITH US!

il..... 15.25  
auce Pan..... 15.25  
an..... 24.85  
auce Pan..... 21.95  
g Kettle..... 26.05  
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this Store and get  
Purchase.

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Start Now.

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## RUMFORD

One of the pleasant social affairs of last week was the party given by Mrs. Louise Hayes Baker, in the rooms of the Business Men's Club, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Greene. About sixty were invited, and the evening was pleasantly passed in dancing, Mrs. Nathan Israelson being at the piano, and Miss Lucille Bartlett playing the piano. A few tables for card playing were set up for the entertainment of those who did not dance. A standing lunch was at the disposal of the guests during the evening, the table being laid out in a most unique fashion. In the center of the table was a large keg of cider, and banked about this center piece were a quantity of paper mache eggs. At each corner of the table was a tall white stick, and strung from stick to stick was a row of doughnuts and cheese. Each guest, when so disposed, could draw his cup of cider, and eat his doughnut and cheese. The party dispersed at a late hour, voting it one of the jolliest times of the autumn's festivities.

Mr. John Hedden, who left Rumford the last of August to return to Sweden to visit his home and people, returned to this country and to Rumford last week, where he will resume his old position as chemist at the Oxford Mill. Mr. Hedden is a graduate of Dresden University. He reports the business depression in the neutral countries of Sweden and Norway, as a result of the war, as something very serious. There is great anxiety among all peoples in these countries, and grave fears that they may be drawn into the war.

Mr. George Virgin intends to start for St. Petersburg, Florida, about December 1st, where he will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rennie have moved into the upstairs rent of David Rens house on Hancock street. Mr. Rens recently purchased the house of Thomas A. Kelley, who has moved into his new house across the street.

Ms. Edna Lord is the guest of Mrs. E. L. Nicholson in Portland.

The Maine Central have a carpenter crew, under L. C. Smith at Rumford, building a fence on their property line, extending from the Stone Bridge across the canal to the street at the Androscoggin River bridge, along in front of and between their tracks and the Oxford Time Office. This is to keep employees of the mill from crossing the tracks where there is great danger. It is a Safety First Movement. This crew goes from here to Roxbury to put up a new water tank at "Hop City," the one now there getting past the limit of safety.

The Oblate Fathers of Canada are conducting a Mission at St. Jean de Baptiste Church this week for the men. Last week it was for the ladies.

Mrs. William Saunders has succeeded Mrs. Nathan Israelson as pianist at the Cheney Opera House.

The Boy Scouts of Rumford and Mexico gave a musical and literary entertainment Wednesday evening in the Rumford Methodist Church at eight o'clock. The best known local talent of the two towns furnished the program. The object was to obtain uniforms for the boys.

Mr. L. E. Sanborn is among the lucky hunters so far this year, returning from Byron with a nice buck.

Henry T. Burgess of Rumford Center is recovering nicely from an operation of appendicitis at Dr. McCarty's Hospital.

The annual inspection of the Eastern Star took place on Tuesday evening. Supper was served at 6.30.

The Rumford Inn has been vacated by Mr. Dorashe, who has been running the house for the past year, and has been opened by Mrs. James W. Graves, who took possession on Thursday last.

The members of Mt. Zion Chapter, O. E. S., will visit the Bethel Chapter on Friday evening of this week.

Mrs. Charles L. Brown is the guest of her sister in Peru.

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## IN RUMFORD FALLS

## Statements of Rumford Falls Citizens Are Always of Interest to Our Readers

So many of our readers the streets of Rumford Falls are almost as familiar as those of our own town, and we are naturally interested to read of happenings there. The following report from a well-known and respected resident will be helpful to numbers of men and women here in Bethel.

"I suffered from kidney trouble for several years, attacks coming on me every little while," says Mrs. P. C. Tibbatts, of 672 Prospect Ave., Rumford Falls, Me. "My kidneys were weak and I had severe pains in my back and sides. I had taken a number of different remedies, but none had done me any good until I began using Don's Kidney Pills. I am now in much better health and my kidneys are again normal."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Don's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Tibbatts had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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## ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Lovejoy are visiting friends in Lawrence, Mass. The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church, met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. A. Glover.

A. J. Marble from Rumford Point was in town last week, buying cattle. Mrs. Frank Lovejoy, two children, and her mother, have gone to Miami, Florida, for the winter.

Mrs. D. A. Baker has moved to the village where she will occupy Mrs. M. E. Pratt's house for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall were guests of Winthrop Akers and family, Sunday.

Lettie Howard, Alice Andrews, Webster Akers and Raymond Curtis with Roger Thurston as chauffeur attended the Kent's Hill-Hebron football game at Hebron Academy, Saturday.

John Porter from Dixfield visited his sister, Mrs. John Hawley, last week. Frank Brown and Mr. Lynch from Bethel, scalars for the L. P. Co., were in town the first of the week looking after the company's interest.

Carl Newton, who has been at Beaver Island the past summer, returned home, Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Field left town, Tuesday, for Lawrence, where they will spend the winter.

Geo. Learned has cut and peeled about 300 cords of pulp on the Emerson farm for the Thurston Brothers.

Chas. Howe from Rumford was in town, Saturday, with his moving pictures.

Mrs. Abbie Poor has gone to Rumford to visit Mrs. R. L. Melcher; from there she will go to Rangely to visit her niece, Mrs. Florence Harnden.

Mr. A. M. Daniels and party from Paris Hill are going to C. Pond next week on a hunting trip; they will occupy Smith and Thurston's camp.

Mrs. F. E. Lealie has been visiting friends in Alfred, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burgess, who have been at the Middle Dam the past summer, returned home Friday of last week.

Mrs. V. M. Blanchard, who has spent the summer at her residence in Andover, left town last week for Boston, where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Alice Thurston attended the O. E. S. at Rumford, Tuesday evening. The members of Mt. Zion Chapter, O. E. S., will visit the Bethel Chapter, Friday evening, Nov. 13th.

Mrs. Katherine McAllister returned Monday from a visit to friends in Lisbon.

H. H. Morton has contracted to cut and haul some pine at Roxbury Pond for the Thurston Brothers.

Mrs. Ethel McAllister returned last week from a trip to Boston and vicinity.

BRYANT'S POND. William Hall has rented the house owned by the late Hannah Ordway at No. Woodstock, and a part of the tenement will be occupied by his son-in-law, Harry Page, who moved this week from South Paris. Mr. Hall and family have recently returned from a year's residence in Fruitdale, Alabama.

Hunters and trappers are getting busy. The deer are not plenty, but the foxes are numerous.

C. C. Dudley has improved the front of his store with a very fine gilt sign. Dudley & Cushman have two teams hauling pine lumber from Milton Pt.

James H. Billings sold his farm at No. Woodstock last week to W. O. Richardson of Rumford, who will take possession as soon as Mr. Billings can arrange to move. The personal property will be disposed of this week at public auction. This farm is known as the Leonard place, and was sold for eleven hundred dollars. Mr. Billings intends to locate in Hartford.

George H. Cummings is having a hot water heating plant installed in his house on Railroad street.

There was an inspection Tuesday evening of Jefferson Chapter, No. 23, O. E. S., by Grand Matron, Elizabeth Libby, of Bangor.

GILEAD. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lary and family, who have resided in town for many years, left for their new home in Yarmouth last Friday.

Mrs. G. E. Leighton and Elizabeth Skarpen were in Lewiston last Saturday.

Mr. A. D. Wright and family were in St. Paris, recently.

Mr. Benjamin Breach of Shelburne, N. H., was a guest of his cousin, Larry Lecker, last Sunday.

Mrs. John Makar is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Wheeler.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

People whose blood is pure are not nearly so likely to take head colds as are others.

Physiology goes into the reason. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure, causing healthy action of the mucus membrane and giving strength and tone to all the organs and functions.

This great medicine recovers the system after a cold, as no other does. Advertisement.

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## INSURANCE

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## Post Cards

A Large Assortment of BIRTHDAY &amp; HOLIDAY CARDS

Over 500 designs to select from.

12 for 10 cents 6 for 5 cents

At the CITIZEN OFFICE, Bethel, Maine.

## BREEDING FOR EGG PRODUCTION

For many years there has been in progress at the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station an investigation of the laws of inheritance of egg-producing ability in poultry. There will shortly be issued a bulletin (No. 231) having the title, "Improving Egg Production by Breeding," which will contain some practical directions for the farmer and poultryman who may wish to make use of the station's results in this field.

The following suggestions, compiled for the bulletin mentioned, are offered as a basis for the improvement of poultry in egg production by breeding:

1. Selection of all breeding birds first on the basis of constitutional vigor and vitality, making the judgment in particular the scales should be called upon to furnish evidence.

(a) Do not use as a breeder a cockerel which (in the case of Plymouth Rocks or Rhode Island Reds or Wyandottes) has not attained a weight of at least 8 lbs. at 10 months of age, and better 9 lbs. Use no pullet as a breeder which does not weigh at least 5 1/2 lbs. at the same age. (b) Let all deaths in shell, and chick mortality, be charged against the dam, and only those females used as breeders a second time which show a high record of performance in respect to the vitality of their chicks, whether in the egg or out of it. This constitutes one of the most valuable measures of constitutional vigor and vitality which we have. If for no other reason than to measure this breeding performance, a portion of the breeding females each year should be pullets. In this way, one can in time build up an elite stock with reference to hatching quality of eggs and vitality of chicks. (c) Let no bird be used as a breeder which is known ever to have been ill, to have ever slight a degree. In order to know something about this, put an extra leg-band on every bird, chick, or adult, when it shows the first signs of indisposition. This then becomes a permanent brand, which marks this individual as one which failed to a greater or less degree to stand up under its environmental measures of constitutional vigor.

2. The use as breeders of such females only as have shown themselves by trap-records to be high producers, since it is only from such females that there can be any hope of getting males capable of transmitting high laying qualities.

3. The use as breeders of such males only as are known to be the sons of high producing dams, since only from such males can we expect to get high producing daughters.

4. The use of a pedigree system, whereby it will be possible at least to tell what individual male bird was the sire of any particular female. This amounts, in ordinary parlance, to a pedigree system. Such a system is not difficult to operate. Indeed, many poultrymen, especially fanciers, now make use of pen pedigree records. It can be operated by the use of a toe-punch. All the chickens hatched from a particular pen may be given a distinctive mark by punching the web between the toes in a definite way.

5. The making at first of as many different matings as possible. This means the use of as many different male birds as possible, which will further imply small matings with only comparatively few females to a single male.

6. Continued, though not too narrow, inbreeding (or line breeding) of those lines in which the trap-records show a preponderant number of daughters to be high producers. One should not discard all but the single best line, but should keep a half-dozen at least of the lines which show the highest proportions of high layers, breeding each line within itself.

Items 4, 5 and 6 imply the carrying over of a considerable number of cockerels until some judgment has been formed of the worth of their lines, through the performance at the trap-nest of their sires.

Item 6 assumes, as an absolutely necessary prerequisite that item 1 will be faithfully and unflinchingly observed.

The plan of breeding for egg production above set forth, which involves nothing in principle of practice which any poultryman cannot put into operation, will not fail, if consistently and intelligently followed for a period of years, to bring about a material increase in the productiveness of the flock. The evidence which leads to this conviction is the best of all evidence; the plan has been tried and it works.

Chas. D. Woods, Director Maine Experiment Station.

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## Saves Medicine-Money

Since childhood Miss Nan L. Conover has been using

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

a reliable remedy for many ills. It does the work of higher-priced medicines, and saves many dollars.

Parsons, Maine. "I remember the 'L. F.' Atwood's Medicine from childhood, as a reliable remedy for many ills. It is good for children as for grown folks. I know many people who have been cured of many ills by its use. It gives a good appetite and helps to tone up the system."

Miss Nan L. Conover, 100 South Main St., Portland, Me.

"L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

Club meets with next Thursday.

LIVER MEANS HEALTH



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Attorneys-at-Law,  
Bethel, Maine.

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON,  
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Auctioneer.  
All orders promptly attended to.  
Goods sold by the day or on Com-  
mission. Telephone connections.  
Newry Corner, Maine.

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General Contractor, also Proprietor of  
the Artificial Stone Co.  
We take plans and build the blocks  
to order for any size or dimensions for  
entire buildings or foundations. We  
have 100 different designs and dimen-  
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assortment of blocks for retaining  
walls, foundations, steps, buttresses,  
sidewalks and all kinds of concrete  
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Glasses Exclusively.  
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CIVIL ENGINEER.  
Forest and Municipal Engineering  
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Marble & Granite \* \* \* Workers.  
Class Designs.  
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Get our prices.  
**E. E. WHITNEY & CO.**  
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

**GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM**  
CURRENT TIME TABLE

| Stations   | Mo. 1 | Mo. 2 | Mo. 3 | Mo. 4 |
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| Bethel     | 8:15  | 8:45  | 9:15  | 9:45  |
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**INDUSTRIAL BUREAU,  
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PORTLAND, MAINE.**

**THE WORLD'S GENEROSITY.**  
If you talk about your troubles  
And tell them over and over,  
The world will think you like 'em  
And proceed to give you more.

## POEMS WORTH READING

**THE HARDEST TIME OF ALL**  
There are days of silent sorrow  
In the seasons of our life;  
There are wild, despairing moments,  
There are hours of mental strife;  
There are times of stony anguish  
When the tears refuse to fall;  
But the waiting time, my brothers,  
Is the hardest time of all.

Youth and love are oft impatient,  
Seeking things beyond their reach;  
But the heart grows sick of hoping  
Ere it learns what life can teach;  
For before the fruit is gathered  
We must see the blossoms fall;  
And the waiting time, my brothers,  
Is the hardest time of all.

We can hear the heat of conflict,  
Though the sudden, crushing blow,  
Beating back our gathered forces,  
For a moment lay us low;  
We may rise again beneath it  
None the weaker for the fall;  
But the waiting time, my brothers,  
Is the hardest time of all.

For it wears the eager spirit,  
As the salt waves wear the stone,  
And the garb of hope grows threadbare  
Till the brightest tints are down;  
Then amid youth's radiant tresses  
Silent snows begin to fall;  
Oh! the waiting time, my brothers,  
Is the hardest time of all.

But at last we learn the lesson  
That God knoweth what is best;  
For with wisdom cometh patience  
And with patience cometh rest.  
Yea, a golden thread is shining  
Through the tangled web of fate;  
And our hearts should thank him meek-  
ly,  
That he taught us how to wait.

**SARAH DOUDNEY.**  
\*\*\* \*\*  
**THE HEROINES.**  
By Orrick Johns.  
Deep in my heart lies peace.  
Deep in the sky the stars,  
While the whole wide world is ringing  
With the bloody din of the wars.

But anguish is in her heart,  
Who was mother and wife to-day,  
And stood in her cottage garden,  
Bidding her men away.

Around me the winds will throng,  
Singing the livelong night;  
Not over the sea their song  
Is drowned in the roar of the fight!

And tears shall be in her eyes,  
Who is mother no more to-morrow;  
And the brides of men shall rise  
At dawn the brides of sorrow.

O ye, strong daughters of grief,  
The stars for me have waned;  
And the peace that lay in my heart  
With the blood of your son is stain-  
ed.

\*\*\* \*\*  
**THE COMING OF WINTER.**  
By Frank Vert

We are making preparations,  
For we know he will be here,  
'Cause he always pays a visit  
To us 'bout this time o' year.

We have got the corn in shelter  
And the fodder stowed away—  
Got the cattle off the pasture  
And the barn is full o' hay.

We have tinkered up the stable,  
And the floor is newly planked;  
We have caught the peckle chickens  
That were roosting in the trees,  
'Cause we didn't want to see 'em  
Stay up there until they freeze;

For he's comin', he is comin'!  
And we know he will be here,  
For he always pays a visit  
To us 'bout this time o' year.

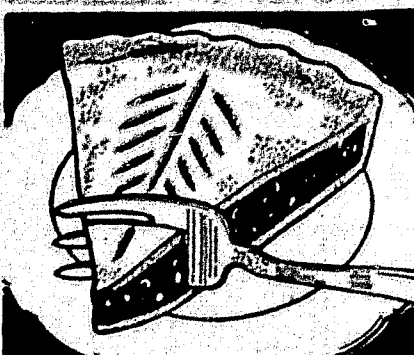
There are cinders in the cellar  
And a crock o' sawkrust,  
And I tumble over pumpkins  
Every time I turn about.

There's a gallon crock o' jelly,  
And another full o' jam;  
There's a barrel full o' cider  
And a hundredweight o' ham.

There's a keg o' sour pickles  
And a dozen heads o' cabbage  
And a lot o' salted meat;  
There are apples by the bushel  
And potatoes in the bin,  
'Nuff! I guess, to keep us chewin'!

Till he goes away agin,  
For he's comin', he is comin'!  
And we know he will be here,  
'Cause he always pays a visit  
To us 'bout this time o' year.

\*\*\* \*\*  
**THE PERFECT MAN.**  
O, what does it take to make man com-  
plete  
From the crown of his head to the  
soles of his feet?  
With naught to subtract and nothing  
to add—  
A man o' the good, and a man o' the  
bad.



## People Like Pie

Especially when the crust  
is the crisp, flaky, tender  
kind that **William Tell**  
makes—the digestible, whole-  
some crust that brings every-  
one back for a second piece.  
They like **William Tell** cake  
just as well, and **William Tell**  
bread, biscuits and muffins.  
Therefore, Ohio Red Winter  
Wheat and a special process of  
milling obtainable only in

**William Tell**  
Flour.

too bad?

Is a man but an arm, a leg, and a foot?  
An eye, and an ear, and a tongue, and  
a throat?  
Is there nothing more in him to extol?  
A brain? Or a heart? A conscience or  
soul?

Is the hunchback, the deaf, the mute  
and the blind  
The only unfortunate the frail world  
can find?  
The only and creature whose makeup is  
weak?

Enough for a tongue and a voice to  
speak?

Is the man that hobbles along as he  
goes  
The only wreck in the tide of Earth's  
weird?  
Is there no petrified heart. No brain  
out of plumb?  
No conscience deep-seared and with-  
ered and dumb?

Is the miserable gristle in place of a  
spine,  
The shrunken ideal, the hope out of  
line,  
The twisted desire, the wish-washy  
will,  
No cause to suspect that the makeup is  
ill?

Is there no vision to look through the  
skin  
And see the deep voids that lie within?  
The crack on the inside, where the  
outside is whole?  
The warp in the heart and the limp  
in the soul?

Dudley Roid,  
(The above poem was written by a  
man who was stung by being reminded  
that he was a cripple.)

**LOOKER'S MILLS.**  
Harold Crooker of South Paris visit-  
ed with his mother, Mrs. Ida Crooker,  
Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Thurston of Bethel called  
on friends in town, Friday.

Mrs. Charles Farrington received a  
visit from Mrs. John Dillon of West  
Paris a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crockett are  
guests of her mother, Mrs. Lydia Var-  
ney, at Backfield, for several weeks.

Agnes Campbell visited with her par-  
ents at Mechanic Falls, Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin Rowe has returned from  
Harrison, where she has been visiting  
relatives for a few weeks.

Ruth Farrington was in Bethel, Sat-  
urday.

Bena George went to Bangs Pond,  
Monday, where she will teach school.

The Ladies' Aid held a sale at the  
hall, Thursday evening. Refreshments  
of sandwiches, cake and coffee were  
on sale. The booths were prettily dec-  
orated in purple and white. The sale  
was a success both financially and so-  
cially.

Rev. J. H. Little of Bethel preached  
at the Union Church, Sunday.

The spool mill has closed for three  
weeks. A new and larger boiler and  
also blower are being installed.

**It Really Does Relieve Rheuma-  
tism**  
Everybody who is afflicted with  
rheumatism in any form should by all  
means keep a bottle of Sloan's Liniment  
on hand. The minute you feel the  
pain or soreness in a joint or mus-  
cle, bathe it with Sloan's Liniment.  
Do not rob it. Sloan's Liniment is  
most immediately right to the seat of  
pain, relieving the hot, tender, swollen  
and festering and making the pain easy  
and comfortable. Get a bottle of  
Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any  
druggist and have it in the house—  
against colds, aches and swollen joints,  
rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and  
like ailments. Your money back if not  
satisfied, but it does give almost in-  
stant relief.

## SAVING THE BARNYARD PROFITS.

Manure Wasted Each Year World  
About Pay Farmers' Taxes

"There is so much to agriculture  
which we do not understand, and so  
much that we ignore, that we cannot  
afford to ignore that part which we do  
understand."

For instance, it is only lately that  
we have come to appreciate what soil  
is made of and how grains and plants  
manage to live and grow. We know  
now that we must feed the roots of  
growing crops just as we feed growing  
calves, and with about as much care.

Without going deeply into chemistry  
of this food supply, we have learned  
that the plant bill of fare consists  
mainly of three things, namely: Ni-  
trogen, phosphoric acid and potash.  
Where these are easily available,  
we have good crops; where they are  
absent, or locked up in dry, heavy  
earth, the plants starve.

Experience has taught us further that  
we can set the table, from which the  
plants will get their sustenance, in two  
ways—either by buying their food by  
the pound or by saving for them our  
barnyard manure. Modern chemistry  
has proved that for this purpose a half  
ton of fresh horse manure contains  
five pounds of nitrogen, three and a  
half pounds of phosphoric acid, and a  
similar amount of cow manure con-  
tains three pounds of nitrogen and two  
and a half pounds of phosphoric acid.

This includes both the liquid and the  
solid manures. In fact, the liquid man-  
ure is the more important of the two.  
Great care should be taken so that the  
main part of it can be saved.

The ensler farmer makes it for  
his growing plants to gather this food,  
the better crops he can promise him-  
self. He fattens his wheat crops, and  
his other crops, just as surely as he  
fattens his steers. If, in thus fat-  
tening his corn fields, he goes to the store  
and buys nitrate at 15 cents per pound,  
and phosphoric acid and potash both  
at 5 cents per pound, he will find that  
the horse manure in his own barnyard  
on this basis, if properly conserved and  
properly spread, is worth \$2.21 per  
ton; his cow manure, \$2.02 per ton; and  
his pig manure, \$2.29 per ton.

It seems, thus, that saving the pro-  
duct of the stable lowers the high cost  
of plant living considerably, when we  
consider that twenty 1,000-pound cows  
will give one hundred and forty-six  
tons of manure in six months. To be  
strictly accurate in the cash value of  
a product, generally considered a little  
better than worthless, for every 1,000  
pounds weight of stock, whether horse,  
cow, or swine, the manure each year  
is worth from a horse \$27.74, from a  
cow \$26.27, and from that weight of  
hogs \$50.40.

That is, however, if it is saved right  
and used right. It has been estimated  
that the way manure is handled by the  
farmers of this country that almost  
enough is wasted each year to pay the  
taxes of all the farm lands in the United  
States.

There are two main leaks or avenues  
of dissipation in connection with this  
food supply of plants—first, at the  
stable, and second in the field. Just  
as one can ruin an otherwise good hay  
crop by not handling it right, so one  
can damage a good manure crop.

Manure is at its best when fresh and  
is sensitive to several demoralizing in-  
fluences. It cannot stand rain because  
water leaches the best part of it away;  
it cannot stand dryness because it fer-  
ments and the nitrogen evaporates; in  
fact, it cannot stand at all. Fresh ma-  
nure should be spread fresh.

The manure found in the barnyard  
in the spring or that found in little  
heaps in the field is only about half as  
good for plant food as the same ma-  
nure would have been had it been  
pitched on a spreader from the stable  
and scattered over the land as soon as  
the load was complete.

Next to spreading it fresh, the im-  
portant thing is to spread it finely pul-  
verized and to spread it evenly. This  
must be done with a mechanical pul-  
verizer, because the hand that wields the  
fork from the wagon top can do no  
more than scatter it in clumps.

So important is the manner of spread-  
ing manure essential to its preservation  
that the University of Wisconsin in  
Bulletin No. 231 claims that it is advis-  
able to apply the manure to a field as  
soon as it is made. Even winter spread-  
ing is worth while.

It is equally vehement in regard to  
pulverization. "To make itself worth  
while, manure must come in contact  
with the roots of the growing plants.  
To do this it must be thoroughly pul-  
verized and evenly spread. The practice  
of applying the manure directly  
after plowing, and thoroughly incor-  
porating it with the soil by the use of  
a disk harrow or cultivator is a good  
one."

Handling it by hand in the farm  
wagon and handling it with a spreader  
is another story. The amount of labor  
saved is one chapter of this story, the  
amount of money saved is another, and  
the increased bountifulness of the  
crops is a third.

## For Your Baby.

The Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher.*

Is the only guarantee that you have the

## Genuine

**CASTORIA**

prepared by him for over 30 years.

**YOU'LL give YOUR baby the BEST**

**Your Physician Knows Fletcher's Castoria.**

**Sold only in one size bottle, never in bulk  
or otherwise; to protect the  
babies.**

The Centaur Company, *Chas. H. Fletcher* Pres.

Everywhere it is acknowledged that  
the spreader is a dividend-paying in-  
vestment, and it would seem that with  
taxes to be paid, and other expenses  
coming along inevitably, that greater  
care would be taken to preserve in its  
entirety the full value of the barnyard  
refuse.

## TRY THIS FOR YOUR COUGH

Thousands of people keep coughing  
because unable to get the right rem-  
edy. Coughs are caused by inflamma-  
tion of Throat and Bronchial Tubes.  
What you need is to soothe this inflam-  
mation. Take Dr. King's New Discover-  
y, it penetrates the delicate mucous  
lining, raises the Phlegm and quickly  
relieves the congested membranes. Get  
a 50c bottle from your druggist. "Dr.  
King's New Discovery quickly and  
completely stopped my cough," writes  
J. R. Watts, Floydville, Texas. Money  
back if not satisfied, but it nearly al-  
ways helps.

## WHAT HE WANTED.

Captain: "Can't you do something  
for that senile passenger, doctor?"  
Doctor: "No; he wants too much."  
Captain: "Why, what does he  
want?"  
Doctor: "He wants the earth!"

## MEMOIRS OF NAPOLEON

In Three Volumes

This man caused the last  
general European war.  
His personal memoirs, written  
by his secretary, Baron De  
Meneval, are full of the most  
absorbing incidents, especially in  
view of the present great Euro-  
pean struggle.

Just a hundred years ago, his ambi-  
tions bathed the Continent in a sea of  
blood. France alone, under his leader-  
ship, fought Germany, Russia, Austria,  
Italy, and Great Britain—and won.

Manure is at its best when fresh and  
is sensitive to several demoralizing in-  
fluences. It cannot stand rain because  
water leaches the best part of it away;  
it cannot stand dryness because it fer-  
ments and the nitrogen evaporates; in  
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pitched on a spreader from the stable  
and scattered over the land as soon as  
the load was complete.

Next to spreading it fresh, the im-  
portant thing is to



# A Message To Women

Those of Middle Age Especially.

When you have found no remedy for the horrors that oppress you during change of life, when through the long hours of the day it seems as though your back would break, when your head aches constantly, you are nervous, depressed and suffer from those dreadful bearing down pains, don't forget that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the safest and surest remedy, and has carried hundreds of women safely through this critical period.

Read what these three women say:

From Mrs. Hornung, Buffalo, N. Y.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—"I am writing to let you know how much your medicine has done for me. I failed terribly during the last winter and summer and every one remarked about my appearance. I suffered from a female trouble and always had pains in my back, no appetite and at times was very weak."

"I was visiting at a friend's house one day and she thought I needed Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it and have gained eight pounds, have a good appetite and am feeling better every day. Everybody is asking me what I am doing and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You may publish this letter if you wish and I hope others who have the same complaint will see it and get health from your medicine as I did."—Mrs. A. Hornung, 91 Stanton St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Was A Blessing To This Woman.

So. Richmond, Va.—"I was troubled with a bearing down pain and a female weakness and could not stand long on my feet. Of all the medicines I took nothing helped me like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am now regular and am getting along fine. I cannot praise the Compound too much. It has been a blessing to me and I hope it will be to other women."—Mrs. D. Tylzer, 23 West Clopton St., South Richmond, Va.

Pains in Side, Could Hardly Stand.

Lodi, Wis.—"I was in a bad condition, suffering from a female trouble, and I had such pains in my sides I could hardly move. Before I had taken the whole of one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt better, and now I am well and can do a good day's work. I tell everybody what your medicine has done for me."—Mrs. John Thomsen, Lodi, Wisconsin.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



## THINGS NOT TO BE WRITTEN OF

Leave Army Out And Write Of Climate and Things

SOLDIERS RESENT ORBITOISMS

Vigorously Objects to the Side Lights of Army Life as Portrayed

Years ago when the great oil wells were struck at Beaumont, Tex., I went to Spindale Top and wrote up actual conditions, warning the people not to invest in a pool of oil that was bound to run dry, and incidentally showed up the big interests that were handling the "blue sky" deal and HOW they worked the bunco.

The daily newspapers took it up and said if Brown ever returned to Beaumont he would get tar and feathers.

A few months' experience proved the articles and predictions were dead true—for the big gushers ceased to gush, and thousands of men were beautifully swindled.

I wrote of conditions of the army and navy from Honolulu. I knew I would hear from it, and I have, from far off China, from the Philippines and from the Hawaiian Islands.

They are a mighty patriotic bunch on the Sandwich Islands. They say every resident of the Pacific coast belongs to the Order of Boost, but the Hawaiians have the 32 degree—they are Shriners.

Sitting on the balcony of a hotel one night I remarked to a visitor there were two big objections to the islands, the foreigners and the sun.

A fellow sitting so far away he would have needed an ear trumpet at once broke in:

"Where do you live, young man?"

"Oregon," I replied.

"Oregon—oh, yes; that is where the dogs bark at the sun when it shines."

And I let it go at that.

Following is a letter received from Honolulu. It is reprinted exactly as written, and following it are a few comments:

A few days ago an extract from the Courier came into my hands which was such a gross injustice to the City of Honolulu in general but the enlistment men of the Army and Navy, who are stationed on the Island of Oahu in particular, that I would like to try to put things before your readers in a somewhat different light.

I have been absent from Oregon City since 1911 but before that time I was in Oregon City for about five years and if the present management of the Courier is the same it was at that time, I can hardly understand how it is that such a slanderous article appears in

your paper, on a subject which you certainly have been greatly misinformed upon.

As for the beginning of the piece, which deals with the actions of the Oregon and Washington naval militia, I will pass over, as I am very poorly informed on that particular part of the article and I intend to say nothing in this letter which I cannot personally uphold.

For my beginning your article states as follows:

"In the evening these sailors go to the park, (they call it a park) and there, mixed up with soldiers, they pack over from nearby saloons great quantities of beer in quart bottles, lie on the grass and drink. They have wrestling matches, fights and all sorts of sailor and soldier sports and no cop ever molests."

As for the park in question, I will not attempt to deny that it has a very unsavory reputation. Oahu park is the park in question but I will ask you if nearly every city of any size in the United States has not some park in its domain of which it is not proud?

Was Oregon City very proud of (Canebush park about three years ago, and perhaps at present?

As for the soldiers and sailors, if there is one soldier there, they are ten Chinese, Japs and Portuguese.

As for fights, etc., among the men of the service, it may be that it happens once in a while but it is by no means the rule as your article gives us to understand.

Again you say:

"The soldiers are not as bad as the sailors as the restraint is more. It means guard house and loss of pay to them if they get too bad; yet they are a bad lot."

"They tell me there are about 8,000 on the Island of Oahu and about 90 per cent of them are soldiers because they had been failures at something else."

"I talked with one of the men and he said that nearly every private was there for some bad cause, getting into trouble, drink, failure; that they were the down-and-outs, young fellows who enlist as a last resort."

My personal opinion of a man who would write such a statement for publication is that he has about as much respect for his country and for the army which stands ready to defend it as an ordinary lap-dog and that if the time should ever come when the United States needs men to defend it, that the most likely place to look for men of his stamp would be in a hollow tree somewhere out in the thickest timber to be found, or else down in the cellar covered up in the potato bin.

I have been in the army for three years and to my knowledge about 90

per cent of the men in the army today are clean, intelligent, and more or less well educated young men, many of them fully capable of holding positions of skilled laborers, carpenters, firemen, tinners, etc.

I have known several men with college educations, and men with less than 6th or 7th grade schooling are very rare.

I do not try to say that there are no "failures" and "down-and-outs" in the army but I know that instead of being in the large majority they are far in the minority.

I am not in the least afraid to assert that if you should go into any city in the United States and pick 8,000 men from all parts of the city—pick them indiscriminately—and compare them with 8,000 soldiers from this island or any other post and I am certain that you would be forced to admit that the soldiers were the best men mentally or physically, or both.

Once again, your article quotes a shooting scrap of which I happen to have heard the particulars.

In the first place this shooting took place right in the heart of the red light district, and if this author was looking for material for an article on Honolulu as a city, what was he doing in that part of the town?

He states that he was an eye witness, and I ask him here if he were writing an article on San Francisco would he go to the "Barbary Coast" for his material, or would he go to the Bowery and give his experiences there as New York City?

There are plenty of respectable places of amusement in Honolulu without going to that part of town at all.

As for the soldiers he saw in that district, they were some of the under-estimates who wander into the Army and just because he saw twenty or thirty uniformed men who were misbehaving, why should he say that 90 per cent of the entire 8,000 on the Island were a "bad lot?"

He states that he talked with one man and evidently took his word for the character of all the men on the island.

I have often noticed, both in Honolulu and in San Francisco where I was a soldier for some months, that a bunch of six or eight men may come down the street in civilian clothes and be staggering drunk and making a show of themselves in general, and if any notice is taken of them at all it will merely be a smile or shrug with possibly the remark that "That bunch is well lit up." But let one soldier come down the street showing the effects of liquor at all and half of the people who see him either say or think, "That's what our army is composed of."

Perhaps the very man who says this may have seen a dozen soldiers who were perfectly sober and well-mannered, but a few minutes before, but do those soldiers get any credit?

Far from it. If any notice at all is taken of them, it is merely "There goes another bunch of those awful soldiers. Going to get tanked up I guess."

As for this man's remarks upon the climate, the impression he gave is a great exaggeration, and as for his "hall storms," I am sure I have never seen one since I have been here. The storms he saw in the mountains were nothing but light rains.

Now there are a number of other things in that article which I should like to speak of but I will take no more of your time now. However, Mr. Editor, since you used considerable of your valuable space to give the City of Honolulu and the soldiers in its vicinity a very black eye don't you think you could use a little space for this letter and give the soldiers of the Hawaiian Department a chance to have a word said in their defense in response to a slanderous attack made behind their back?

I am not, however, criticizing the "Courier" nearly as much as I am the author of the letter and now before I close I will speak a word of myself in case you print this as I sincerely hope you will.

I only know of a few Oregon City men of any prominence at all who may remember me, but of those few, I will name the following: Dr. Messenger (I am not sure of the spelling of his name, but if I remember right his office was near the end of the bridge), Mr. Fred Metcalf of the Oregon City Wool Mills, Mr. Arthur Redfield, of the Williamette P. & H. Co., or Mr. Joseph Beaulieu of the Hawley P. & H. Co.

It also happens that my enlistment in the army expires soon and I expect to come back to Portland about the last of November.

I shall then be glad to give this my attention in person if there is any need. Hoping to hear from you on this matter and to hear that you have given it your attention I am

Yours very truly,  
Private Bert H. Blosser,  
Troop "B," 4th Cavalry, Schofield Barracks, Hawaiian Territory.

Why pass over the militia incident? He was there in the city. If the comments on the soldiers were false, perhaps that was also.

## STEVENS Repeating Shotguns

The Stevens Hammerless costs no more than some hammer guns.

It has the celebrated STEVENS RECOIL UNLOCK providing safety against "hang-fires."

HAMMERLESS SOLID BREECH Easy Take-Down

12 or 20 Gauge

EVERY GUN GUARANTEED

J. Stevens Arms & Tool Co. P. O. Box 5000 Chicopee Falls, Mass.

As to whether other cities have such parks as the one written of, I was not making comparisons. I was writing of Honolulu, not Oregon City or Pittsburg.

As to the drunkenness and brawls in the park being exception to the rule, I did not have the rule. I wrote of what I saw there.

I did not confine my talk to ONE soldier, but to dozens of them. I met them in the small parks during the days, at the beach, and I never talked with one but who was counting the days to get out of the army.

They were dissatisfied, rebellious and complaining, and Mr. Blosser has but to look up the files of the "Hawaiian" of July to find a strong article along these lines. They were complaining of their quarters, of the arrogance of the officers and the ostracism of the people of the city.

On the Main street of the city I saw an officer stop two privates in the center of a crosswalk, command them to "attention" and bawl them out before the eyes of probably one hundred people.

What the cause was I did not learn, but the spectacle was most humiliating, and when the West Point snob had left the soldiers cursed him.

I saw an officer come out of a saloon, drunken and cursing, with his hands full of paper money which he was waving. The bartender had refused him another drink.

These things I saw. They occurred. Mr. Blosser asks what I was doing in the red light district when a soldier was shot?

Did he think I would go to a Christian Endeavor meeting for a slum story?

The shooting occurred in a public street, that was where I was. And by the way, what were the soldiers (a mob of them who tried to kill the policeman) doing there?

I wrote of Honolulu and conditions as I found them. There are many beautiful things to be seen there, which I have written of, but on the other hand there are conditions there which would not be tolerated anywhere else in the United States—and I wrote of them as they are and as I saw them.

If Mr. Blosser (as he intimates) will give this matter PERSONAL attention on his return to the States in November, he won't have to hunt to find the writer—and if he thought the threat would scare out a retraction of things written—well he has one more great big think coming to him.

M. J. Brown.

## AMERICAN GEM PRODUCTION

The gem industry of the United States in 1913 was marked by a fairly large output of sapphires, a real advance in the work of testing the Arkansas diamond field, and a greater activity in the Nevada opal field. There was, however, a decrease in the production of most of the other gem minerals. The total production was valued at \$310,451, according to D. B. Stewart, of the United States Geological Survey. The output of sapphires in Montana was the largest ever reported to the Survey and the value is estimated at \$234,235, or over \$13,000 more than in 1913. The sapphires consisted both of blue and colorless gems and cuts for mechanical purposes. In Arkansas one diamond-washing plant was in operation about three months and recovered several hundred diamonds, and the construction of another plant was practically completed. Many new claims were located in the Nevada opal field, the development of which, along with those previously opened, resulted in a fairly large output of beautiful gems.

The imports of precious stones for 1913 were valued at \$15,481,588 and were the largest in the history of the industry.

A copy of the report on gems and precious stones for 1913 may be obtained free upon application to the Director, United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

## HOW FARM WOMEN MAY GET HELP UNDER THE SMITH-LEVER EXTENSION ACT.

Numerous letters have recently been received at the Department of Agriculture at Washington from farm women in different parts of the country which indicate that they are under the impression that the funds appropriated by Congress for extension work in the States under the Smith-Lever Act can be distributed to individuals to aid them in improving home conditions, educating their children, etc.

This is a sad mistake. The Smith-Lever funds are given to the State agricultural colleges to enable them to employ men and women as county agents and experts who will move about among the farming people, demonstrate good methods of agriculture and home economics, cooperate with them in studying their farm and home problems, and assist them in the adoption of better methods on their farms or in their homes.

Already many of the colleges have appointed women as extension experts in home economics, and others are planning to do so. In nearly all the Southern States women county agents are already at work in connection with the demonstration work carried on by the agricultural colleges and the United States Department of Agriculture.

These agents will enroll women in home demonstration work and will continue to conduct girls' clubs. They will have the women demonstrate the preparation and use of products from canning clubs, poultry clubs, pig clubs, and the winter garden. Accompanying the use of the club products, the women on the farms will be shown how to make or secure labor-saving devices and conveniences. They will also be encouraged by the county agents to find and extend to others the best methods of work and conveniences already discovered and in use in their communities.

Instruction will be furnished by means of demonstrations, visits from the county agent, circulars, letters, and bulletins from the State agricultural colleges and the United States Department of Agriculture.

This is the logical development of the girls' demonstration work which began with the canning clubs in 1910, when four counties in two States were organized. It has grown to an organization of more than 40,000 girls, under the supervision of nearly 400 women agents. The results of 1913 show that in the canning clubs of the Southern States the 4,202 girls who sent in reports canned 1,032,115 cans of tomatoes and 522,147 cans of other products, with a total value of \$189,420.05. They have also developed to a considerable extent special products of southern fruits and vegetables. Poultry clubs have followed the work in canning and gardening, and there are now 2,000 poultry club members. Bread clubs have been organized experimentally in a few counties and some home improvement work has been done. This fall will see winter gardening extensively carried on by club members. In all of these activities the adult women on the farms have given active help. Frequently they have been enrolled to receive the instruction and have attended meetings and demonstrations. As cooperators they have eagerly followed the instructions of the county woman agents and have urged that a special work be organized for them.

In the Northern and Western States the principal work has thus far been done by home economics experts connected with the agricultural colleges, but a beginning of the canning club work for girls has been made. The number of home economics experts who are doing work among the farm women is being rapidly increased. It is hoped that before long there will be women agents in every county in the United States.

To avail themselves of the aid offered by the extension organizations in the several States the farm women should, if possible, form local clubs and then communicate with the county agents, whether man or woman, or with the State agricultural college. In this way the club will often be able to secure a visit from the county agent or from a home economics expert from the college. If it is not feasible to form a club immediately, the women should write individually to the college or the county agent. The address of the State agricultural college can, in most cases, be obtained from the local postmaster.

## Don't Delay Treating Your Cough

A slight cough often becomes serious, lungs get congested, Bronchial Tubes fill with mucus. Your vitality is reduced. You need Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It soothes your irritated air passages, loosens mucus and makes your system resist colds. Give the Baby and Children Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It's guaranteed to help them. Only 25c at your Druggist.

Advertisement.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

## Worms Make Children Peevish

Some symptoms of worms are: Dull, ranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour tongue, offensive breath, hard and full belly, with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short, dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

If you have the least suspicion that your child is troubled with stomach worms or pin worms, don't hesitate—get a bottle of Dr. True's Elixir. This remedy has been on the market since my father discovered it over 60 years ago. Put your child on the way to good health by using Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. Good for adults also. At all dealers', 35c, 50c and \$1. Advice free.

Auburn, Maine. Dr. True

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Continued from page 1.

all other food products disclosed at almost the outset that with the European supply shut off Great Britain rushed its orders to Cuba, to New York, and everywhere that sugar could be found, until she had "bulled the market." Naturally there arose a question as to the supply for the United States, and under such pressure there was a natural rise in prices. The big seaboard refiners who handle imported sugar and who had large supplies on hand bought at low prices from foreign growers were the only ones in a position to make large profits out of the situation. Prices remained high until the beet sugar raised in the United States brought the market back to normal. And still the Washington government overlooked the operations of the refiners and intimated that the domestic producers were to blame. There is more than a suspicion among observers here that politics had something to do with this course of action.

## THE THREAT OF THE LAW.

Prosecuting attorneys have a very bad habit of making announcements a head of their investigations, and this applies to them all, from the county attorney to the Department of Justice of the United States. If the Attorney General of the past dozen years had all the people in jail they have threatened to put there, then the jails would need to be a great deal larger than they are now, and there would be a surplus of office rooms in many of our principal cities. Every time any extraordinary condition of business affects some phase of trade the Washington headlines startle the country with the news that "some one is going to jail." After that the investigation is started, and in the long run the matter usually dies out. Immediately upon the breaking out of the European War it was announced that the United States government would send a lot of people to jail for boosting food prices. After this sensation had been worked to the limit to satisfy the public clamor against increased prices, investigations were undertaken by the Department of Justice, and aside from a few remote cases of price-fixing in local communities, the most notable being among a few merchants in the Capital itself, no ground has been found upon which to base prosecution, and though three months have elapsed, no one has been sued, arrested, or restrained in any way.

## WHEN THE COFFEE TRUST WAS THREATENED.

About two years ago coffee prices were inflated, and the government threatened to put a lot of New York brokers in jail. Investigation disclosed the fact that a coalition existed between the government of Brazil and the home for forcing the price, but the threat of the government against the poor distributors in New York was never withdrawn, though these people would perhaps have been delighted to have their friends know that they ought not to go to jail.

## PUTTING THE PACKERS IN JAIL.

The meat packers were among those "also accused" of boosting prices at the outbreak of the war, and Washington threatened to send these people to jail. The investigation disclosed conditions favorable to the packers in this instance, but as these people have been threatened with the lockup so often, they doubtless have gotten rather used to the prospect of standing trial for their liberty.

## Cuts, Burns,

Bruises, Sores, Wounds and Elix quickly healed with Arnica Salve. It prevents infection, is antiseptic, soothing, healing. Try it once. Money Back If It Fails. The Original and Genuine.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

Heals the Hurt

At Druggists and Dealers, 25c.

## Baby.

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uable presents for the

Write for Catalogue

Strength in Price 100

It Lasts Longer

BABBITT

NEW YORK CITY



## EVERYBODY NEEDS PURE, RICH BLOOD

Pure blood enables the stomach, liver and other digestive organs to do their work properly. Without it they are sluggish, there is loss of appetite, sometimes faintness, a deranged state of the intestines, and, in general, all the symptoms of dyspepsia.

Pure blood is required by every organ of the body for the proper performance of its functions.

Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood, and this is why it is so successful in the treatment of so many diseases and ailments. It acts directly on the blood, ridding it of scum and other humors. It is a peculiar combination of blood-purifying, nerve-toning, strength-giving substances. Get it today.

REV. STEPHEN L. BOWLER.

Continued from page 1.

to take contributions for the furtherance of this service and forward the same to the treasurer of the army commission of the State.

He had something to do, also, as manager, in feeding starved prisoners. When, after a long delay, the actual exchange of prisoners was about to begin, he went as agent of the U. S. Commission to Aiken's Landing, Va., where the exchange took place, to plan the work of feeding them in a systematic and orderly way so as to prevent abuses on the part of prisoners, baited with hunger, as the strong would trample down the weak and jostle them aside in their haste to reach their food. His plan was to put up a stockade which they could enter, only one at a time, and be fed from allowances prepared by the surgeons, and then be marched out on the other side of the stockade, where mounted guards could prevent their passing through the second time. This plan was adopted by the order of Col. Mulford, the military agent for the exchange of prisoners. The plan worked well and Mr. Bowler received the thanks of a great many prisoners and from several of the military officers for the food he had ordered and for his careful method of feeding those who suffered with hunger.

At the close of the war a large book was published, containing 750 pages, entitled "Annals of the U. S. Christian Commission." Mr. Bowler had the pleasure of furnishing a large part of the materials of which this book was composed. The book contains a multitude of facts and incidents of the war, and of the religious work in no other publication. Twenty copies of this book are to be found in the libraries of Bangor.

As preacher and pastor Mr. Bowler had great success. He preached the gospel in many places, and for the long term of nearly fifty years. He exercised his ministry chiefly in Maine, but one of his parishes was in Berlin, N. H. His sermons were eminently practical and all the churches of which he was pastor and there were seven of them—were enlarged while he served them, and there was a corresponding enlargement of the Sunday schools connected with these churches. For soldiers in the army he preached from platforms, from army wagons, and sometimes while mounted on horseback. His horse was a spirited one, and was called by the soldiers "the live gallop."

In the summer of 1891 he was appointed soliciting agent for Bangor Seminary. In the service of that institution he continued as its financial collector for nearly a year and a half. What he received was for most part, ready money, but in some instances he gained promises of payment, so that after the decrease of the donors, their gifts came into the treasury of the Seminary. He was especially fond of pastoral work and in his advanced age he continued to be active in the pastoral service. For about thirteen years he served as visitor and pastor's assistant for the Hammond street church in Bangor. He took a deep interest in the study of the Sacred Scriptures. He gathered many children into Sunday schools. He organized and maintained a Home Department and continued to manage its interests till he was more than sixty years of age. This Home Department was one of the largest in the State of Maine.

He was quick to perceive signs of unusual talent in growing boys and to encourage their educational development. There are now living no less than ten prominent and influential men who acknowledge that they were induced by him to devote themselves to a college education.

### A TRIBUTE.

A close friend of Mr. Bowler's says how this tribute:

Mr. Bowler was a man of marked ability, of great energy and force, of judgment, but, suitable Christian character and had a genial, loving, and delightful personality. He was a strong preacher, a faithful pastor, highly useful throughout his career and will be widely missed and lamented. He was a noble and highly cultivated man.

call him blessed. His immediate family and near personal friends have the sympathies of the community and the State.

He has left to them a heritage of that good name which is rather to be chosen than great riches, and his works do follow him.

### ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Mrs. Martha Bartlett was in South Paris, Monday.

Mrs. Sophronia Coburn visited her son at West Bethel last week.

Alton Bartlett went to Portland, Saturday and has entered Gray's Business College.

Mrs. McKenize of Portland is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Coburn.

Please notice the yellow slip on your paper as it marks the date to which your subscription is paid.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young spent the week end with Mr. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young.

### MAINE POTATO INSPECTION SERVICE, CARIBOU, MAINE.

An order recently issued by the Secretary of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., directs that from November 1 and until further notice, table potatoes may be shipped interstate without restrictions from areas within the quarantined district not defined as infected with powdery scab.

This means that no inspection, certification, tagging or other marking will be required on containers of such potatoes; neither will it be necessary for shippers of the same to register with this office or to accompany their consignments of potatoes by the shipper's statements hitherto demanded.

W. BLAIR CLARK,

Supt. Maine Potato Inspection Service.

### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK,

at Bethel, in the State of Maine, at the close of business, October 31, 1914.

| ASSETS.                                                                                                    | LIABILITIES.                                              |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| Loans and Discounts, \$93,479.73                                                                           | Capital stock paid in, \$25,000.00                        |
| Overdrafts, secured and unsecured, 3.40                                                                    | Surplus fund, 10,890.00                                   |
| U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation, 10,000.00                                                     | Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid, 5,833.43 |
| Bonds, Securities, etc. (other than Stocks), 33,750.00                                                     | National Bank Notes outstanding, 9,600.00                 |
| Stock in Federal Reserve Bank \$50.00; all other stocks, None, 350.00                                      | Individual deposits subject to check, 121,872.18          |
| Due from National Banks (not reserve agents), 39,000.03                                                    | Total, \$175,327.01                                       |
| Due from approved Reserve Agents in Central Cities (None); in other Reserve Cities, \$17,018.13, 17,018.13 |                                                           |
| Checks and other Cash items, 103.00                                                                        |                                                           |
| Notes of other National Banks, 1,537.00                                                                    |                                                           |
| Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels, and Cents, 72.91                                                       |                                                           |
| Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, via:                                                                         |                                                           |
| Specie, 6,286.45                                                                                           |                                                           |
| Legal tender notes, 2,400.00                                                                               |                                                           |
| Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent circulation), 500.00                                      |                                                           |
| Total, \$175,327.01                                                                                        |                                                           |

### STATE OF MAINE, COUNTY OF OXFORD, SS:

I, Elery C. Park, cashier of the above named bank, do hereby solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ELERY C. PARK, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of November, 1914.

A. E. HERRIN, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

Sam Walker,  
N. P. Brown,  
E. M. Walker,

### DIRECTORS.

Mrs. Prast of Norway, who is teaching in this district, sends us a very pleasant call last Sunday.

Miss Nina Briggs is staying with Mrs. Gilbert Tuell and attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Briggs went to Norway and South Paris recently on business.

School in this district closes Friday for six weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Maria Handline called on Miss Irene Briggs, Sunday.

Miss Nina and Irene Briggs called on Miss Prast at the home of Mrs. M. A. Prast.

## THE NEW YORK HIPPODROME.

By J. E. Jones.

Seeing New York in midsummer means that Coney Island will consume at least one night, and the visitor awakens in the morning with a hazy recollection of big noises and a few million bright lights. But when the fall weather comes on the Hippodrome is the greatest amusement place of the greatest city in America. It is the largest playhouse in the world, and there is no other in its class. The stage alone is as big as some of the modern playhouses, since it has a total depth of 110 feet and is 200 feet wide. The Hippodrome is in its ninth season, and it is one of the things I have seen each year. Several years ago when I lived in New England I attended the Hippodrome with a friend from Chicago. I shall never forget how he turned to me at one of the exciting turns of the production and said: "It is too bad you and I live in small towns like Boston and Chicago." He spoke in all seriousness, but that did not prevent both of us from laughing over the ludicrous remark.

There are one thousand people employed in the Hippodrome. On the way to the performance this fall when my friend from New Mexico asked me what it would be like, I could not help looking at him in a sort of blank way as I answered: "It is so big that I cannot describe it; it is different from everything else on the American stage. You must see it to know what kind of a show it is." But little did I know what awaited us on that eventful night, for if one starts "To See America First" the greatest spectacular performance the world has ever known must be on the program. It has a way of putting to shame the great circus performances, the Wild West Shows, the familiar "Last Days of Pompeii," "Fire Regained," and all spectacular affairs that have astonished America. This Shubert production depicts "The Wars of the World," which shows in various episodes "War for Existence and Conquest," "War for Religion," "War of Brother Against Brother," "The War of Sport," "The Price of War," "War of the Races," "War of Pleasure," "War of the Elements," and "The War of Equal Rights."

I am no press agent or booster of shows, and it is seldom that I feel the enthusiasm to warrant me to dip my pen in ink to write of such things. But there is a lesson in the New York Hippodrome of 1914 that speaks louder than all of the great metropolitan press in favor of peace, while at the same time it presents a spectacular production worth traveling half across the country to see. Think of it: There is a miniature lake on the Hippodrome stage, and the concluding act shows a "Terrace of Fountains." That is, there is just what the words indicate, fountains upon fountains in which beautiful maidens help to form a picturesque setting. This masterpiece of the stage is brought out under the most brilliant lighting conditions that can be produced by electricity. "The Great White Way" may be correctly named, but that part of Broadway which is thus described looks like the end of a dark alley as compared to the Hippodrome's lighting and "The Terrace of Fountains."

Now, what put it into my head to write about this great production is yet to come, for I had an experience in the Hippodrome that few people are privileged to enjoy. There are 12,000 people at the performances every day, and among this 12,000, at the conclusion of the evening production, three newspaper men were selected to explore hidden mysteries. Ben H. Atwell had us in charge, and he is a "regular fellow" and a first-class press representative. He told us that he wanted us to see his "garden." Placing our trust in the safety vault we followed him through dark passages and subterranean ways, and finally came upon the "garden" beneath the great Hippodrome building. The "garden" did not quit with the limits of the building, but extended out under the street so that we could look up to where the people of the city were passing along over the glass walks. Down there below New York another great show opened before us, for we not only beheld the paraphernalia used upon the stage, but there were also camels, elephants, donkeys, burros, cattle, dogs, and in fact a whole circus menagerie; and it was a menagerie seldom exhibited except when these animals went twice a day to the Hippodrome stage to play a part. Though millions of people may have seen them, it is doubtful if very many have ever realized that in passing along the avenues that front the building there is a great establishment built on beneath to shelter these dumb players. There were lessons in sanitation and hygiene that had to be learned before this sort of thing was possible, but now beneath New York is this "garden," and the ventilation is so perfect that never an offensive odor has been detected in the playhouse above.

The Hippodrome is one of the institutions that makes New York a

## LARGEST ORGAN IN COUNTRY

Instrument Under Construction at Hartford Will Be Used at the San Francisco Exposition—Contains 113 Speaking Stops and About 7000 Pipes—Much Work Involved in Its Completion and Setting in Place

Under construction at Hartford, Conn., is an organ which will be the largest in this country. It is being built by the Austin Organ Company for the Panama Exposition at San Francisco. The organ also will be one of the three largest in the world, its value being \$60,000. It is expected to be the musical feature of the exposition. Daily recitals will be given, while it may be used in connection with the presentation of choral and orchestral works.

Ten large furniture freight cars will be required in transporting the material from Hartford. Officers of the Austin Company will go to San Francisco to supervise the final work of setting the organ in place. It is expected that all the parts will be on the way before long. The organ will be erected in Festival Hall. When the exposition is closed it will be removed to an auditorium in the same city, for permanent use.

In the organ are 113 speaking stops and about 7000 pipes. The mechanical necessities are unusually complete. The console is being erected after designs submitted by Edward H. Lemare, the noted English organist, who will give 100 recitals at the exposition. Instead of the usual Austin system of tilting tablets, the stops will be manipulated by means of knobs on each side of the keys. The console will contain four manuals, the swell, solo, choir and great organs. In the tower of the hall, 200 feet away from the key desk, will be an echo organ of nine beautiful solo stops, which may be played from either the solo or choir organs.

Probably one of the most massive stops ever constructed by any organ builder will be the thirty-two foot open diapason on this instrument. The pipes, which are of wood, were made from extra heavy boards saved from selected pine logs. The heaviest pipe, known as CCCC, weighs in excess of 1200 pounds. It is thirty-five feet long and its other dimensions are twenty-eight by thirty-five inches.

Also the thirty-two foot metal open diapason stop is an unusual feature in any organ. The largest pipe is thirty-eight feet in length and twenty inches in diameter. This set of pipes will be displayed on the front of the huge case, and may be plainly seen from all parts of the hall. The instrument will also contain a thirty-two foot reed stop.

Case dimensions of the largest organ ever made by the Austin company are forty-six feet wide, twenty-one feet deep and forty-seven feet high. The wind pressure on the main organ varies from ten inches to twenty-five inches for the heaviest reeds. The echo organ is on five-inch wind. For each pedal thirty-two foot stop will be three valves, instead of only one, as in nearly all other organs. The power will be furnished by two large organblows, manufactured by the Organ Power Company of this city. Instead of the bellows, which were formerly in all organs, the wind pressure will be regulated by the Austin patent universal chest system.

To construct such an organ as the one intended for the San Francisco exposition requires many weeks of work. After each part has been turned out, the organ is assembled in the large erecting room, where the parts are fitted together to the satisfaction of the experts. This work is laborious, but when the organ is finally completely assembled, it is taken down and packed into huge boxes ready for its long journey. Many of the parts, all of which are unusually sensitive, are packed in excelsior so that any chance injury may be avoided.

To erect an organ in a church or auditorium requires several weeks' painstaking labor on the part of the highest paid experts of the factory. The framework and chests are first put together, after which the interior valves, chests and finally the pipes are placed in their proper places. The tuning, which is the most delicate job of all, almost invariably requires at least two weeks. This work must be done when the building is at an even temperature of about 70 degrees, as the variation of even one degree will throw many of the pipes out of tune.

### TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

A colored porter for a local druggist was told to go to another pharmacy to get some medicine. He stood, open-mouthed, and gazed at his "boss," then asked:

"Ain't that any other name for dat?"

mouse, and it is no wonder that whole pages of New York newspapers are devoted to telling about it. Buffalo Bill, Ringling Brothers, and all the rest of the old favorites are minuscules in comparison.

## At Odeon Hall, Wednesday Eve, Nov. 11 See G. M. Anderson in THE THREE GAMBLERS

Two Great 2-Reel Features  
THE THREE GAMBLERS  
LOVE AND WAR  
THE FIRST ENDORSEMENT  
A FALLEN HERO—Comic  
THE WINNING PUNCH—Comic  
A FRIEND OF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY  
SHORTY MAKES A BET—Comic  
BLAME THE TRAITOR

## Friday, Nov. 13 PROMISES WELL FOR ENTERTAINING FILMS Bragdon's Motion Pictures Come and Enjoy Yourself at a Good Show.

### UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

#### State of Maine.

#### A Proclamation by the Governor.

In recognition of a custom established by our forefathers, and the regular and helpful observance of the same through many generations, and in conformity with our statutes, with the advice and consent of the Executive Council, I do hereby appoint and set aside

Thursday, November 26th, 1914,

As a day of Public Thanksgiving and Praise to Almighty God in recognition of the power, goodness and mercy.

Maine has been favored by Nature during the season of 1914, resulting in more than average crops, and with an unusually favorable season for harvesting them. While we have suffered some setbacks in manufactures and trade, the prospects for the future, aided by the most terrible war in history, now waging in Europe, seems encouraging.

I wish to urge upon our people the contrast of our peace and prosperity with the distress and suffering in Europe.

The Red Cross Society stands ready to receive and transmit promptly all contributions for their assistance. Remember that charity is the greatest of all virtues.

Let us all join in home and church in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for these blessings of peace, prosperity and happiness.

Given at the Executive Chamber, at Augusta, Maine, this sixth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fourteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the hundred and thirty-ninth.

(Signed) WILLIAM T. HAINES.

By the Governor:

JOSEPH E. ALEXANDER,

Secretary of State.

### By the President of the United States of America

#### A PROCLAMATION

It has long been the honored custom of our people to turn in the fruits of Autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. The year that is now drawing to a close since we last observed our day of national thanksgiving has been, while a year of discipline because of the mighty forces of war and of change which have disturbed the world, a year of special blessings for us.

It has been vouchsafed to us to remain at peace, with honor, and in some part to succor the suffering and supply the needs of those who are in want. We have been privileged by our own peace and self-control in some degree to study the counsels and shape the hopes and purposes of a day of fear and distress. Our people have looked upon their own life as a nation with a deeper comprehension, a fuller realization of their responsibilities as well as of their blessings, and a keener sense of the what their part among the nations of the world may come to be.

The hurtful effects of foreign war in their own industrial and commercial affairs have made them feel the more fully and see the more clearly their mutual inter-dependence upon one another and has stirred them to a helpful cooperation such as they have seldom practiced before. They have been quickened by a great moral stimulation. Their unselfishness and order for peace, their earnest pity and disinterested sympathy for those who are suffering, their readiness to help and to think of the needs of others, has revealed them to themselves as well as to the world. Our crops will feed all who need food, the self-possession of our people amidst the most serious anxieties and

difficulties and the steadiness and resourcefulness of our business men will serve other nations as well as our own. The business of the Country has been supplied with new instrumentalities and the commerce of the world with new channels of trade and intercourse. The Panama Canal has been opened to the commerce of the nations. The two continents of America have been bound in closer ties of friendship. New instrumentalities of international trade have been created which will be also new instrumentalities of acquaintance, intercourse, and mutual service. Never before have the people of the United States been so situated for their own advantage or the advantage of their neighbors or so equipped to serve themselves and mankind.

Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-sixth of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease from their wonted occupations and in their several homes and places of worship render thanks to Almighty God.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington this twenty-eighth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and thirty-ninth.

WOODROW WILSON.

By the President:

ROBERT LANSING,

Acting Secretary of State.

### TAKE CARE OF THE TOOLS.

Moved by the first show of the season, Prof. F. W. Taylor of the department of agronomy, New Hampshire college, has the following advice for the New Hampshire farmer, and it applies equally well to the Maine farmer:

"If a farmer has a horse or a cow or some other animal which he does not take reasonable care of, the 'society with the long name' soon gets after him. Nobody, however, enters a complaint when the farm tools are not properly cared for. Neglect of both animals and tools on many farms is the source of some mighty big leaks in the profits of the farm.

"The moving machine and the corn harvester have now finished their work for the season. Have you cleaned them up before putting them away? Have the sections of the moving knife and the knotters of the binder been greased with axle grease to prevent rusting? Is the hay rake still out under the apple tree? Have you cleaned and greased the gears on the fertilizer sower and the fertilizer hopper of the corn planter? Fertilizers will cause iron to rust very quickly and very rapidly. Have the harrows and the plows been nicely cleaned? Whenever a plow is laid by even for a few weeks its metal surfaces should be thoroughly cleaned, wiped dry and given a coat of oil or grease. A little rusting may practically ruin a plow for use in a soil that tends to clog, and a single winter of rusting may injure it more than a full season of work in the field.

"Now is the time to see that the farm tools are properly housed and made ready for next season's work. All broken or worn parts should be noted and repairs ordered. With the best of care farm machinery is short-lived and has an annual depreciation of about ten per cent in value. The manufacturer plans to have his machines working for him 300 days in the year; the farmer cannot use his on the average for more than ten days. The remainder of the time they are so much idle capital, but even though idle our farm tools are always worth taking care of."

Say you saw it in the Citizen.

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